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Washington, D. C., Nov. 11, 3 A. M. (By Associated Press.)—Armistice terms have been signed by Germany, the State department announced at 2:45 o'clock this morning.

The world war will end this morning at 6 o'clock, Washington time, 11 o'clock Paris time. The armistice was signed by the German representatives at midnight.

## **USE WIRELESS** TO GIVE WORD **TO SIGN TRUCE**

Germany Uses Nearly All of 72 Hours of Grace.

BULLETIN. Washington, D. C. Nov. 11, 3 a. m.—The momentous news that the armistice had been signed was telephoned to the White House for transmission to the president a few minutes before it was given to newspaper correspondents. Later it was said there would be no statement from the White H ise at this

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 3:30 a. m.—There was no information available here this morn ing as to the circumstances under which the armistice terms were med, but since the German courier did not reach German military headquarters until 10 o'clock SALUTE POLAND, resterday (Sunday) morning French time, it was generally assumed here that the German envoys within the French lines had been instructed by wireless to sign

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It is supposed the power which gave to the German emissaries the authority to sign was centered in Chancellor Ebert.

## Two Days' Trip of Courier.

Forty-seven hours had been re uired for the courier to reach German headquarters and unquestionably several hours were necessary for the examination of the terms and a decision. It was egarded as likely, however, that the decision may have been made at Berlin and instructions transitted from there by the new German government.

Germany had been given until 11 o'clock this morning, French time, 6 o'clock Washington time, to accept. So hostilities will end at the hour set by Marshal Foch for a decision by Germany for peace or for continuation of the

Offer Courier an Airplane.

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- (British Wireless Service.)-The German

## OUTLINE OF THE TERMS (UNOFFICIAL)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11. (By the Associated Press. (The terms of the armistice, it was announced, will not be made public until later. Military men here, however, regard it as certain that they include:

Immediate retirement of the German military forces from France, Belgium, and Alsace-Lorraine.

Disarming and demobilization of the German armies.

Occupation by the allied and American forces of such strategic points in Germany as will make impossible a renewal of hostilities.

Delivery of part of the German high seas fleet and a certain number of submarines to the allied and American naval forces

Disarmament of all other German warships under supervision of the allied and American navies which will guard them.

Occupation of the principal German naval bases by sea forces of the victorious nations.

Release of allied and American soldiers, sailors, and civilians held prisoner in Germany without such reciprocal action by the associated governments.

## **NEW REPUBLIC!**

AMSTERDAM, Saturday, Nov. 9.ssage from Cracow announces the Sovereignty Over Galicia.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 .- Prof. Lam ceived official notification, says a dis-patch from Vienna, that Poland has as-sumed sovereignty over Galicia.

Hungary north of the Carpathians. It has an area of 30,307 square miles and

### THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918. hicago and vicinity— Fair with rising temperature Mon-day and Tuesday; gentle to moderate southerly winds Monday, becoming Monday, becoming fresh southwest

## Chicago Gets Out of Bed; Bedlam Reigns in Loop

The first news of the signing of the of loud sound, announcing to the armistice reached The Tribune office that it was over over there. at 1:55 o'clock this morning. It came by telephone. The text of the flash

Press operator then hung up the THE TRIBUNE immediately verified

the flash. By this time the meager Washington had reached the Associat

he sleeping town was astir. THE TRIBUNE sirens were at least five min utes ahead, of any other noise pro-

and formed a cheering procession pas THE TRIBUNE office in Madison street Jackies and soldiers in other parts of side of half an hour by yelling, howling ble of midday.

The Madness Returns

The noise and the hurrah and th people sprang up as if by magic and before 3 o'clock the downtown streets were taking on the aspect of madness which ran riot last Thursday when the country went crazy over

THE TRIBUNE, with its forms waiting, as they had been for three anxious

days and nights, was, as usual, the first on the street, telling the people In less than thirty minutes from the time the first flash reached the tele-graph desk the "Peace extra" was

THE TRIBUNE sirens were quickly fol-lowed in the outskirts by other whis-tles, and soon from downtown hotels and lodging houses, and from resi-dences both in the city proper and in the suburbs, the citizens began flocking downtown to join in the genera

THE TRIBUNE notified the police and fire departments' headquarters. In

in the city.

Fireboats let go their sirens, awakening people for blocks around. Policemen on their beats were notified and in less than five minutes from the time of the arrival of the news in

## REPUBLIC SET **UP IN BERLIN** BY SOCIALISTS

## Manifesto Pledges Government of and for the People.

BERLIN, Saturday, Nov. 9.-German Wireless to London, Nov. 10, 12:56 p. m.)—By the Associated Press.-The German people's government has been in- or, and ten automobiles carried the stituted in the greater part of party, the Daily Mail report continues. Berlin. The garrison has gone The automobiles were bristling with over to the government.

The Workmen's and Soldiers' have been placed at the disposal of the council.

## Ebert Tells of Plans.

Friedrich Ebert (vice president of the Social Democratic party) is perial train, including restaurant and carrying on the chancellorship.

The text of the statement issued by the people's government reads:

"In the course of the forenoon of Saturday the formation of a in which were a large number of staff new German people's government was initiated. The greater part of the Berlin garrison and other Dutch railway officials soon made their troops stationed there temporarily appearance and many of the inhabiwent over to the new govern-

### Refuse to Shoot People.

"The leaders of the deputations of the Social Democratic party declared that they would not shoot against the people. They said people's government, intercede in avor of the maintenance of order.

"The business of the imperial hancellor is being carried on by the Social Democratic deputy, Herr Ebert.

"It is presumed that, apart from the representatives of the recent majority group, three independent Social Democrats will enter the future government."

### Proclamation by Ebert. being sold by newsboys on loop cor-

In a proclamation to the people the new German chancellor, Friedrich Ebert, says:

"Citizens: The ex-chancellor Prince Max of Baden, in agreement with all the secretaries of state. has handed over to me the task of liquidating his affairs as chancel-

to preserve the German people from civil war and famine and to

## Kaiser Flees With Staff to Holland

Eysden, on the Dutch frontier, at 7:30

the Dutch frontier with his father.

Practically the whole German gener al staff accompanied the former emper-

## The ex-kaiser was in uniform.

council has declared a general alighted at the Eysden station and strike. Troops and machine guns paced the platform, smoking a cigaret. Liege and Maastricht, on the Dutch

Chatting with the members of the staff, the former emperor, the correspondent says, did not look in the least distressed. A few minutes later an imsleeping cars, ran into the station. Only

## Brings Second Train.

The engine returned to Vise, Belgium, and brought back a second train, officers and others and also stores of food. The German consul from Maastricht arrived soon after 8 o'clock. tants came to the station attracted by

Many photographs were taken the people of the imperial party. On the whole the people were very quiet, but the Belgians among them yelled

### out "En voyage!"

HEADED FOR CASTLE. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.-William zollern arrived this morning in they would, in accord with the Holland and is proceeding to Middachten castel, in the town of De Steeg, according to a dispatch received by the American army general staff from The Hague based on press reports in the Netherlands capital.

The dispatch, dated today, said: "Press reports state that the kaise arrived this morning at Maastright, Holland, and is proceeding to Middach-ten castel, in the town of De Steeg,

### De Steeg is on the Guelders Ysse an arm of the Rhine river, about forty miles east of Utrecht and twelve miles from the German border. The Chateau Middachten, to which the former neror is reported to be proceeding, be

Charles Henry von Bentinck.

longs to Count William Frederick

LONDON, Nov. 10, 204 p. sn.— peror William staned a letter of cation Saturday morning at the

## RED FLAG FLIES OVER **ALL BIG GERMAN CITIES**

## Rebels Continue to KRUPP WORKS' Gain; May Exile All Kings.

dam and Copenhagen dispatches.

### In most places the desired ef- Leipsic Joins Revolution. fect is being achieved without violence or serious disorders.

"Little Bloodshed in Berlin." An official dispatch received by ony, according to the the Havas agency from Berlin to-

day says: "Official. The revolution has resulted in a striking victory almost without the effusion of

"A general strike was declared this morning. It brought a cessation of work in all workshops

'A regiment of Nurember chasseurs passed over to the people. Other troops rapidly followed their action.

"The Alexander regiment, after hearing a declaration by Deputy Walls, went over to the revolu-

Complaints already have been

quietly in the twelve principal towns and ports, which are now ruled by the soviet, consisting of workmen, soldiers, and sailors.

### Against All Kings.

The Socialists, according to the report, are demanding that every efforts to organizing the food supdynasty in Germany be suppressed plies, foreseeing that any lack of and all the princes exiled. It is provision in this respect will prove reported that the kings of Bavaria a fruitful source of disorder. and Saxony intend to abdicate Some Princes Help.

# CHIEF AND HIS

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.-Leip the largest city in Saxony, has join

A council of workmen military and civil affairs. There were

The council proclaimed that its ain was a Socialistic republic for Germany.

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 10.-Wil helm II., the reigning king of the m

Stuttgart, the capital of Wurtt

Cologne and Frankfort have to proclaim a republic.

Rebels Hold Luebeck. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 .- The nish Westfalian Zeitung of Es principality of Luebeck, is in the hof the soldiers' council. Many per

### Rebels Hold Big Cities.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Cologue, in heard in Berlin that the press Rhenish Prussia, and Frankfort, another censorship is being exercised as arbitrarily by the news as by the Danish frontier.

A train filled with soldiers has bear Reports from Germany describe sent out from Bremen for the purpose he revolution as continuing of persuading other towns to join the

> has been placed above the cathedral in Cologne.

> The soldiers and workmen's councils in most of the large cities appear to be devoting their first

The population in the south German states are delighted over the abdication of the kaiser.

There 1 is been public rejoicing reforming more than the south German states are co-operating with the reforming more than the south German states are co-operating with the reforming more than the south German states are co-operating with the reforming more than the south German states are co-operating with the reforming more than the south German states are co-operating with the reforming more than the south German states are delighted over the lemburg-Schwerin.

the prefect of police have placed themselves and their staffs at the disposal of the new government More Big Cities Rebel.

A general strike has been proimed at Nuremberg and Mann-

Up to the present, the most serious conflict has taken place in Kiel, where twenty-eight were killed, the majority of whom were officers.

The crews of the German dreadnaughts Posen, Ostfriesland, Nassau, and Oldenburg, in Kiel harbor, have joined the revolution. The marines occupied the lock gates at Ostmoor and fought down a coast artillery division which offered resistance.

Order has been restored a Hamburg, where the police have been permitted to resume their duties under the direction of the workmen's and soldiers' council, and places of public amusement have been reopened.

### Would Annul War Loans.

At Cologne the whole garrison sided with the workers' council, whose program included, according to the Cologne Gazette, the\_ abolition of all German dynasties, the annulment of war loans, with special consideration for the subscribers from the poorer classes, the liberation of all political prisoners, and the abolition of salut-

The military and civil prisoners in Cologne are in the hands of the council, and already all the prison-ers have been released. The majority and minority sections of the Socialists have been fused.

Stuttgart the new governmen ias issued a proclamation to the peo le announcing the formation of a pro-disional republic. It declares that Gen Ebbinghausen and his staff had yield-ed control of the city to the workmen's and soldiers' council, whose first object was to summon a constituent nations

### Seize Crown Prince's Palace.

Copenhagen dispatch says severe fighting took place in Berlin between 6, and 8 o'clock last night and a violent cannonade was heard from the heart of the city.

the revolutionists. The people outed "Long live the republic!" and

## Reds Shell Building

When revolutionary soldiers attemp ed a number of officers were ealed, shots were fired from the lows. The reds then began shell-

Many persons were killed and wounded before the officers surrendered. The Red forces are in control

and have restored order. Strong guards marched through the streets.

When the cannonading began the people thought the Reichsbank was being bombarded and thousands rushed square in front of the crown lace. It was later deter Duke Has to Pay Taxes.

Among the incidents of the revol tion is the renunciation by the Grand in co

At Lubeck a lawyer was charged took place on the occupation of the so-with treason because he acted without called 'Cockshafer' barracks. In these called 'Cockshafer' barracks, but only two officers fired.
"Three persons were killed and one

Vorwaerts confirm the fact that the inseption of the revolution at Kiel was injured. This is to be regretted. "The taking possession of a majority of the public buildings and establishments was completed without difficulty, once it was clear that the military had gone over to the proble."

the British fleet.

Begin General Strike.

BERLIN, Saturday, Nov. 9.—[German Wireless to London, Nov. 10, 1:10 p. m.]—With regard to the incidents of Rov. 9 in Berlin the semi-official Telegraph bureau, working under the conirol of the workmens and soldiers ouncil, issues the following report:

"This morning at 9 o'clock the working commenced a general strike." Processions hastened from all the physic to the strike of the greatest industrial underlanding commenced a general strike.

corrections of the greatest industrial underakings commenced a general strike.

"Processions hastened from all the
age were carried at the head of the
rocessions, in which marched armed
idders and all classes.

"The first procession arrived from
the Ackerstrasse and Brunnestrasse.

"Emperor William's third son.

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## CHIEF SERVANTS OF MARS UNDER ARREST

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Lieut. Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, his wife, formerly Bertha Krupp, and their family.

### As a preliminary the soldeirs and officers were urged to remove their cock-AUSTRIA TO BAR 'TROOP RIOTING'

nen penetrated the barracks, where AMSTERDAM, Nov.10.-With respec the Austrian protest to the German orthern Tyrol by Bavarian troops, it is explained in Berlin that the cro of the frontier was designed to keep disorganized and undisciplined Au trian troops from German territory and that it will not obstruct the demobili-

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the effect of the kaiser's taking refuge
al strike. 'All the factories are at a independent Socialist committee have barracks was a guard of fusiliers, but Germany with their arms despite the in Holland?" injunction by the Hungarian government that arms must be discarded for his crimes is concerned? Holland

> INNSBRUCK, Austria, Saturday, Nov. 9, via Basel, Nov. 10.—Bavarian troops have occupied the railway sta-

they received an enthusiastic recep-

left the works, and treated with them

Take Over Public Buildings.

So far as known the only clash

"The military occupants of factories

n with the workers

to the cars wherever they can get a hold. Many have been crushed or de-capitated by the trains passing through

## Fate of Kaiser Rests with Holland, Taft Says

Miwaukee, Wis., Nov. 10.-Ex-Prestonight, was asked

"In international law, what will be

will be the sole judge of that. As long as there are extradition treaties in force between Holland and the princi pal nations among the allies, she may be asked to give him up for punish ion here.

Austrian troops are returning from that is fer Holland to decide."

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## UP IN BERLIN BY SOCIALISTS Manifesto Pledges Rule

REPUBLIC SET

by People; Plans to Fight Anarchy.

(Continued from first page.)

can solve this problem only if all done at the instance of the German the officials in town and country government—for the officers must be will help.

who have taken charge of the empire, but I appeal to their love part of the garrison has been closed of the people. Lack of organiza- have been placed at the disposal of the workmen and soldiers' council.

"Long Live Social Republic!"

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"The movement will be guided in common by the Social Democratic party of Germany and the Independent the future. Every one at his post! the future. Every one at his post!

### Food Supply First Duty.

"I demand everyone's support in the hard task awaiting us. You know how republic! seriously the war has menaced the provisioning of the people, which is the first condition of the people's existence. The political transformation should not trouble the people; the food supply is the first duty of all, whether in town or country, and they should not embarass, but rather aid the production of food supplies and their transports to

" Food shortage signifies pillage and robbery, with great misery. The poor est will suffer the most and the indus trial worker will be affected hardest All who illicitly lay hands on food supplies or other supplies of prime neces-sity or the means of transport necesto the highest degree toward the com "I ask you immediately to leave the

"Victory for the People."

Deputy Schiedemann (leader of the najority Socialists in the reichstag) in speech today said: "The kaiser and the crown prince ave abdicated. The dynasty has been

overthrown. It is a splendid victory or the German people.
"Herr Ebert has been charged with the formation of a new government, in

which all shades of the Social Democratic party are to participate. bearing the signature of Herr Ebert ninister for war bearing the counter

signature of the Social Democrat actng as assistant are official." Deputy Schiedemann exhorted the crowd to keep calm and to avoid inci-

Deputy von Tharr and some soldi spoke from a motor lorry. A delegate from the corps of officers of the guard battalion announced that the officers were on the side of the people. Stormy applause and jubilation accompanied

### Factories at Standstill.

Taft, who arrived in Milwaukee in an extra edition today published the "The workmen and soldiers' council of Berlin has decided upon a gener-cabinet. Since then the Socialists and

## START OF REVOLT

Kiel Mutiny Laid to Heavy Losses in U-Boats.

IBY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. ONDON, Nev. 10.—The Daily

the sailors to revolt.
"Phantom U-boats which did not re

was a torch to a powder barrel.

"The last adventure, it may be, accomplish their legitimate claim to autonomy. The government of writing to be susceptible of more can solve this problem only if all on board if the fleet is sailing—then the story of the U-boats following to the story of the U-boats following to boring towns in order to express their attack it would imply that the U-boats allegiance to the new popular government.

ABDICATION NEWS attack it would imply that the U-boats were manned by mutineers."

Social-Democratic party of Germany: The workmen and soldiers' council will take charge of the maintenance of

"Workmen and Soldiers' Council." From all parts of the German em pire news is being received regarding similar revolutions, which almost everywhere remain within the bounds

### Majority Parties Get Little. LONDON, Nov. 10 .- In the new Ger-

man government there will be only three representatives for the majority parties—namely: Erzberger, Gothein and Richthofen—says a dispatch from Copenhagen to the Exchange Tele-graph company. The other posts will be occupied by Socialists and inde-pendents. War Ministry Aids Rebels.

### COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10, 8:34 a. m.

It is officially announced from Berlin that the war ministry has placed itself at the disposal of Friedrich Ebert, the Socialist chancellor. This action was for the purpose of assuring the pro-visioning of the army and assisting in

The new Berlin government, according to a Wolff bureau dispatch, has issued the following proclamation:
"Fellow Citizens: This day the people's deliverance has been fulf Social Democratic party has undertaken to form a government. It has invited the Independent Socialist party to enter the government with equal

All Bourgeoisie Ministers Quit. ZURICH, Switzerland, Nov. 10.—Because of the troubles in the interior of Germany Prince Maximilian of Baden and all the bourgeoisle ministers have resigned, says a dispatch from Berlin.

## A Pan-German Socialist.

PARIS, Nov. 10 .- The Temps today cludes a sketch of Friedrich Ebert "He shares the ruling passions of man Socialist, not to say an imperial

### HOW SOCIALISTS WON. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- One of

Vorwaerts, the central organ of the the wireless messages describing events Socialist party declared that (it?) leaves

"The necessary administration of in the reichstag, where soon afterward the people will be maintained. A large appeared delegations of various regi-

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## German Navy Rebels Have Upper Hand, Reichstag Told

ONDON, Nov. 10.—The Dally News parliamentary correspondent writes that one fact has become known to the authorities here as to the origin of the Kiel revolt.

"According to our information," he writes, "it was the return of the U-boats, bringing with them the terrible news of submarine losses hitherito craftily concealed from the fleet and the German people, which stirred the sailors to revolt.

"It is stated that Hugo Haase, a Socialist leader in the richstag, has the situation at Hamburg in hand.

Join the Revolutionists.

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Deleting The city of Hamburg generally to gates of the revolutionary German guard vessels in the mine fleds off the Great Belt and Little Belt hagen to the Exchange Telegraph company. They conferred for several hours with the minister of marine and with members of the reichstag majority parties.

It is stated that Hugo Haase, a Socialist leader in the richstag, has the situation at Hamburg in hand.

Join the Revolutionists.

LONDON, Nov. 10—British Wire.

"Phantom U-boats which did not return because they were at the bottom of the sea, have been reckoned as a fleet in being, and the cynicism and deceit of the high command was its own Nemesis. With the war lost it own Nemesis. With the war lost it movement.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10.—Six more battleship. It displaces 13.4 cruisers flying the red flag arrived at Hamburg last night, says a Wolff port on the east coast of the News agency dispatch received here. Aroe, in the Baltic.

paper Vorwaerts was occupied by a squad of 300 riflemen in order to pro-tect it against possible eventualities on the side of the former regime Wins the Soldiers.

was originated by a speech made by Reichstag Member Wels in the court-yard of the barracks of the Alexander regiment, upon which the regiment together with a large number of its officers decided upon sending a dele-gation to the reichstag.

"At noon Socialists Ebert and Schelde-

mann went in a military automobile, accompanied by troops, to the chancel-lor and declared that (they?) were decided to take government in their hands. In the reichstag was awaited are marching in the direction of Berlinand are expected during the afternoon. It is reported they equally are ready to express allegiance to new popular government."

GLADDENS ITALY: DEMOCRACY SEEN

ROME, Saturday, Nov. 9, 10:30 a.m. News of the German emperor's abdication was received here with great satisfaction, it being accepted as an inthat Germany has at last away to the fact that she has been be ceived all along by the military is the end of military autocrathe birth of democracy in Germ

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## Second Big Yankee Unit Makes First Attack; Stenay Captured.

BULLETIN.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 10 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The French general; Gouraud, made his official entry into Sedan at 2 o'clock this

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MEUSE FRONT, Nov. 10, 130 p. m.—[By the Associated Press.]

The First and Second American in their attacks today extend ing along the Moselle and the Meuse, advanced on a front of approximately meters (seventy-one and a half

French troops operating under the American command also advanced at various points.

The captured territory includes the German stronghold of Stenay, Grimau-court, east of Verdun, and numerous diages and fortified positions in Lor-line.

Aroused by Raids.

aroused by repeated German raids and local attacks during the last few ights west of the Moselle, the Second can army in its initial attack acked down on the Germans early is morning with artillery preparation this morning with artillery preparation insting several hours. Then the infantry forged ahead, advancing at places for more than three miles. The Germans fought desperately, using their machine guns, but were forced to give ground almost everywhere along the entire front. Stenay, around which the Americans had been held up for a week, was stormed and taken in hard

nched its initial attack in erning launched its initial attack in ernine. Its objectives were limited village of St. Hilaire and Marche ville were captured, as also were

Meet Stiff Resistance.

The Germans offered stiff opposition The territory west of the Moselle taken by the Americans includes the heights Etines, the Bois de Waville, the Bois Volvrotte, and the Bois Chem-

Gen. Pershing's troops this afternoon lee captured Stenay, on the east bank se, notwithstanding terrific

Attack from South. y, which was strongly fortiset. The Americans swept forward has been settled regarding their future ets and artillery fire from the hills

ortheast of Stenay.

The entire district in the region of ay was flooded by the Germans dammed the canals and rivers.

Americans, crossing the river

reat northward push.

Shelling Goes On. armistice situation had no ap ent effect on the activities of the rican front Sunday morning. ry exchanges with the Germans ns of Cesse, Deaumont, Mouzon, and when he got the news of the latest artists, clergymen and an. The Liouzon bridge was broken events in the empire.

the river, kept flares burning all | take the most drastic steps to re ring Saturday night, preventing the lish order. It is not considered a strong crossing. Throughout might the American artillery omed along the entire front as a mal to the American infantrymen at the war was still on, despte was received.

### merican Editors Angry at Hun Abuse of French

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A party of merican editors, who arrived in Longht's visit in France and Bel ated towns a few hours after the uns left, and are burning with indignation over the German treatment of the French and Belgians. They deare themselves for reparation to the st dellar of what the occupied countries have suffered.

Eighty-one on the Saetia Safe; Approximately All

Tashington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Eighty-men who were aboard the Ameristeamer Saetla, which sank yes-ay morning off Ocean City, Md., r an explosion, have been safely led. In making this announcement ght the news descriptors said this ight the navy department said this counted for "approximately all" of see aboard.

Cardinal Gibbons Asks U. S. Victory Thanks

libbons called on the people of ited States to thank God for tory of the allies and to ask grace to "walk the ways of obedience, and humility."

Treach?

Try-four page book, entitled "Land-Logic." profusely illustrated with all-tone engravings, tells how a can be acquired by a very won-method by which you can learn to as well as read and write French, as Italian, and English simply by the to specially prepared phonormore in the Cortina Academy, 12 East Lock A. New York, announce is a limited time this book will be the to all who write for it.—Adv.

## HOLLAND REFUGE OF FORMER GERMAN KAISER

Middachten Castle, at DeSteeg, Near Utrecht, to Which William Hohenzollern Has Fled to Escape Revolt.



WILHELM FLEES INTO HOLLAND, ARMY REPORTS

Hohenzollern Shivers at Abdication; "For the Best."

The German crown prince signed hi renunciation of the throne shortly aft

It is believed that King Ludwig of MOVE TO REBUILD Bavaria and King Frederick August of

Saxony also have abdicated. The ex-kaiser and the former crown prince were expected to take leave of

Message from Scheld

Before placing his signature to the ler, president of Columbia University, ocument an urgent message from the committee will cooperate with citi-Philipp Scheidemann, who was a So. zens of twenty-three other nations in cialist member without portfolio in the imperial cabinet, was handed to the of the great library, burned with its emperor. He read it with a shiver. 300,000 volumes by the German in-Then he signed the paper, saying: "It may be for the good of Ger many."

The emperor was deeply moved. He Elihu Root, former secretary of state;

Serious food difficulties are expected Two Leading Socialists in Germany owing to the stoppage of clinging to the hills overlook. trains. The council of the regency will

COMES TOO LATE. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10, 8:30 a. m. News of Emperor William's abdication and the bureau closed. The prominent was received on Saturday afternoon at Berlin with general rejoicing, which was tempered by the fear that it had come too late.

## SOUGHT TO REMAIN

BY GEORGE RENWICK. Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.]

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 9.—[Delayed.]

—It is said the kaiser made a determined effort to stave off his abdication. He went to headquarters with the deliberate intention of bringing the army around to his side. In this he falled miserably.

He was all the said of the severe treatment he had, together with his fellow prisoners, at the hands of the Turks.

His main support consisted of a number of officers, nearly all of Prussian regiments, who formed themselves into two regiments and placed themselves at his majesty's disposal. To do anything with such support was seen of course to be Gilbertian.

He Calls Conference.

During the night the kalser called During the night the kaiser called the crown prince, Von Hindenburg and Gen. Groener to him and the consultation lasted a couple of hours. Both officers strongly pressed the kaiser to bow to the inevitable, and Hindenburg informed him that any more delay in coming to a decision to abdicate would certainly have most terrible consequences and lead to serious events in the army.

For those consequences Hindenburg

Meade, Md., Nov. 10.—In a today at a memorial mass celesin the field for soldiers of this who have died in battle. Caribbons called on the people of its States to thank God for ory of the allies and to ask

VREN OUR BOYS RETURN communications had reached him from Berlin, and after another short and Freach?

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

UNIVERSITY OF

Louvain was announced here tonight.

stocking, as far as possible, the shelve

vaders of Belgium in 1914.

Among the members of the national

committee are former Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, Cardinal Gibbons,

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 .- The secre tary of the independent Social-Demo-cratic party, Herr Barth, has been

arrested, according to Berlin advices

Gen. Townshend, Wasted

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright: 1918.]
PARIS, Nov. 16.—Gen. Townshend,
the hero of Kut, arrived in Paris today.

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colors, give pearls a

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aultless manner.

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tractiveness.

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beauty, changing light and shade,

by Prison Life, Is in Paris

LOUV AIN BEGINS

New York, Nov. 10.—Organization in for the restoration of the University of Headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butrebuilding the university halls and resame general plan.

## PREVENT FLIGHT OF GERMAN RICH

COPENHAGEN, Saturday, the German soldiers' council. This is the contrary, it will be a challe being done, it is stated, in order to prebeing done, it is stated, in order to prevent the escape of rich people, generals, and other high officers.

All national cockades and the eagle on the helmets of soldiers have been all who think more of the courage. vent the escape of rich people, generals, and other high officers. at Berlin Arrested

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men's suits, ulsters and over-

coats of this famous make that

are specially produced for us;

they represent real economy in

long service and in the best

style-designing

style ideas, offering

unusual values at...

tinguished clothes

can't go very far wrong if

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 10,-An armistice does not end the war, but merely halts it, Secretary Daniels said in an address at a massmeeting here today in of the Belgian frontier all along in behalf of the United War Work the line and fir il action on the armicampaign, which begins tomorrow.

"If the armistice is signed today or tomorrow." the secretary said, "it does not mean our men are no longer fears Return of Soldiers.

[By the Associated Press.]—The Danmean that concern for their entertainish frontier is being strictly guarded by ment and welfare can be relaxed. On

## **BRUSSELS NOW** OF HAIG GUNS

## French Only Day's March from Their Borders; Booty Vast.

tant advances by the French troops ire reported by the war office to night. Heavy German counter attacks against the troops who crossed the Meuse were repulsed and numer-

In his day communique Field Mar-shal Haig reported his forces closely following up the careating Germans along the entire front in Flanders. The British have occupied the Fau-bourg de Bertalmont, on the southern outskirts of Mons, Belgium.

German Government.

BULLETIN.

PARIS, Nov. 10.—Further imp ous villages along the whole line have been freed of the enemy.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The British have crossed the Franco-Belgian fron-tier south of the Sambre river, Field Marshal Haig reports from headquar-

ters tonight. They have advanced four miles east of Renaix, bringing them within gunfire of Brussels.

In his day communique Field Mar-

Priedrich Ebert, the new German chancellor, was vice president of the German Social Democrats and president of the main committee of the reichstag. Born at Heidelberg in 1871, the son of a tailor, he became a harnessmaker. Later he was editor of a Socialist newspaper, and he has been prominent in the party councils for many years. He became a Socialist member of the Bremen city council in 1900. In 1912 he was sent to the reichstag from Bremen. In 1912 he was

roads were not becoming more and for Turkish waters from the Adriance more incumbered by the increasingly intense traffic and by the booty left behind by the enemy.

At this hour it appears that it will 11 inch guns.

Turkish waters from the Adriance from the Adri be a close race between the final cross

Fears Return of Soldiers



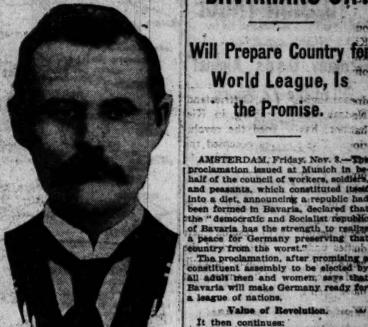
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## CHANCELLOR

Priedrich Ebert, Vice President of the Social Democratic Party, Who Is Head of New



It then continues:

"The present revolution is needed to complete self-government of the people before enemy armies stream across our borders or before troops should after the armistice, bring about chaper." The councill will insure strict or der. Soldiers in barracks will government of soldier a council.

"WE WILL MAKE

**GERMANY GOOD**?

**BAVARIANS SAY** 

Will Prepare Country for

World League, Is

AMSTERDAM, Friday, Nov. 8.-101

proclamation issued at Munich in half of the council of workers, soldi

Walue of Revolutio

the Promise.

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## JSE WIRELESS TO SIGN TRUCE

Germany Uses Almost All of the 72 Hours of Grace.

(Continued from first page.)

ourier bearing the text of the mistice conditions arrived at erman headquarters at 10 o'clock this morning, according to the fficial announcement from Paris. The courier, Capt. Helldorf, was ong delayed while the German atteries persisted in bombarding the route he had to follow.

On Saturday morning the German delegates suggested that the courier's mission might be atempted by airplane. The French commissaries to the German high o this and offered to furnish a French government wireless, achine on condition that the says: German high command pledge

### Germans Agree to Plan.

A radio message was sent to

"We grant free passage to the French airplane bringing our FOUR-POWER LOAN ourier. We are issuing orders hat it shall not be attacked by ny of our machines. For the urpose of recognition, it should arry two white flags very clearly narked."

The orders from the German rency loan agreement of 1911, which expired on Oct. 14. The amount of the loan was £10,000,000, and its purpose operative as regarded the land atteries, for on La Capelle road he enemy's fire, despite reiterated uests to desist, went on without

### inally Halt Cannon

e, was soon available, and the let was ordered to hold himself ady to start on his journey.

ame from general headquarters mouncing that orders for the cessation of fifire had been given to the batteries directed against lillinois State Council of Defense; Roger ford and the Sheridan woman have La Capelle road and that Capt.

Heldorf was at liberty to start by automobile. Almost immediately tuesday. Other delegates from the tuesday. German firfie ceased and the middle west are M. E. Foley and A. W. Brady, Indiana; Gov. W. L. Harding and C. C. Deering, Iowa; Gov. Sleeper

German headquarters was nofied of his departure and in- Mob at Budapest Tears ed that he might be expected torarrive in the evening. But the road was long and hard and many delays occurred.

BASEL, Nov. 10.—The palace of the Austrian delegation at Budapest has been stormed by a mob which threw down the Austrian escutcheons, acdelays occurred.

## THE FLEEING ARMIES



high command saw no objection command, transmitted by the OVER 250,000

"We acknowledge receipt of tself that the airplane would not two radios announcing the arrival of the four commissaries [delegates?] and their probable delay

for some hours."

The German armistice terms, the German headquarters which was even more stringent than those forecast Oct. 31. Germany will be absolutely deprived, the newspaper adds, from further military power or on land and sea and in the air.

## TO CHINA GIVEN AN EXTENSION

PEKING, Friday, Nov. 8.-[By the associated Press.]—A further extension of six months has been granted was to reform the currency system. Owing to the revolution the loan was

The loan referred to above is the famous "four power" agreement, under which a group of American, English, German, and French financiers loaned China \$50,000,000. Accord-A French airplane, piloted by ing to the terms of the agreement, the ing to the terms of the agreement, the officer of the French air services, but the unsettled condition of the timest in the country, due to the unrest

### About that time a message Insull and Sullivan Chosen to All States Convention

at 3:20 o'clock in the after-and Burt Wickham, Michigan; W. S Heddles and John G. D. Mack, Wiscon

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attained wonderful popular-

## ITALIANS BACK FROM PRISON

of war held in Austria have been re-turned to Italy. Sick and wounded

The repatriated soldiers say that vioent conditions are not prevalent in Austria, except for disorders due to hunger strikes. They declare that the civil population desires heartily to see the return of their own men home. The soldiers in Austria are indifferent, or else express happiness that

## ANOTHER ATTACK ON PRINCE HENRY

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 10 .- [By the Associated Press.]—Another attempt on the life of Prince Henry of Prussia has been made at Flensburg, where he was in seclusion in a villa. The result of the attempt is not known, but it is believed that he escaped.

According to Lieut. Fitzgerald Cottage Grove avenue station, Frances Sheridan, who was arrested with Carl Crawford at 4820 Indiana avenue Saturday night, and in whose possession were found suitcases containing a burglar's outfit, is the divorced wife of record, wanted in Canada and the United States. The address Crawford

Honors D'Annunzio

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 7 .- The for a disturbance he was said to have created in the lower section of Shef-field. The Negro was surrendered to the mob without violence.

John Poulls, 22 North May street, was tabbed last night by Andrew Stamatelos, where of a fruit store at 902 West Randolph treet. The men quarreled over the price of some fruit.

## BATTLE STATEMENTS

AMERICAN REPORT

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Nov. 10.—
[Evening.]—A series of local operations by the First and Second armies
resulted in considerable gains today,
at many points along the line between
the Meuse and Moselle.

Troops of the First army, with whom
French units are operating, reached
the southern outsikirts of Stenay and
occupied Pais de Chenols, south of the
Basion. Beyond the eastern slopes of

Baalon. Beyond the eastern slopes of the heights of the Meuse, the villages of Olbercy, Abalcourt, and Grimau-ourt were taken.

istance from machine guns and heavy artillery, troops of the Second army penetrated the enemy's line and drove him from several well organized and strongly held positions. The towns of Marcheville and St. Hilaire were taken and the Bols Dommartin was cleared of

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX-

Nov. 10.—Morning:
Along the front of the First army on the west bank of the Meuse from Mousay to Fresnes-en-Woevre the night was marked by heavy artillery fire and by sharp machine gun fighting.

BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, Nov. 10 .- The war office atement tonight reads: South of the Sambre our advanced troops have reached the Franco-Bel-gian frontier. North of the Sambre

North of the Mons-Conde canal our alry is approaching Ath. We have ing forward southeast of Mons and have reached the line of the canal west railways east of Maubeuge great quan tities of rolling stock have fallen into our hands.

EARLY REPORT

Our advanced forces are keeping in ouch with the retreating enemy on We have occupied the Faubourg De

### U. S. Hero of Sub Attack Escapes Prison in Germany

New York, Nov. 10 .- Lieut. Edouard Victory Isaacs, U. S. N., an officer on the American transport President Lincoln, sunk by a German submarine of May 31, who is credited by other sur vivors with having surrendered himself to the U-boat commander in order to save his captain from capture, re turned today to the United States after Identified as Crook's Wife and swimming the Rhine. He made his and swimming the Rhine. He made hi way to England by way of Switzerlan-and embarked there on a British liner

> Holdups on Street Car Escape Patrol in Chase

After two men held up Thomas Gea noges of 2409 West Sixteenth stree last night they boarded a Western ave nue street car. Geanoges sped after it, encountered a police patrol, told his story, and the patrol joined the chase. However, the street car outdistanced the patrol and the robbers escaped.

Alabama Mob Hangs Negro Who Fought Policemen

Sheffield, Ala., Nov. 10.-Willis Bird, a Negro, was taken from the jail here tonight by a mob of about 100 men and hanged. Bird was captured a running fight with officers following

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Gen.
Pershing's statement tonight reads:
HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EX
PEDITIONARY FORCES, Nov. 10.—
Recognition of Mons.
Further north we are approaching functional forms.
Leuze and have taken Renaix. (Renaix is about thirty miles west of Brushley for the state of th

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, Nov. 10.-The war office sive progress during the course of the day on the whole front. North of the Oise we hold Eppe-Sauvage, seventeen kilometers east of Avesnes, and Moustiere-En-Fagne

In Belgium we have gone beyond Bailievre and Sailes, Further east our advanced guards,

name near Cruerie. We have occu-pled Maubert-Fontaine and have reached within four kilometers of Riezes de Maubert, as well as the heights to the northeast of Sevigny

tured Tremblois and Rimogne, pene-trated the Potees wood and Harcy

wood, pushing vigorously in the direc-tion of Bourg Fidele.

West of the Meuse we have pro-gressed north of the general line of the Renwez, Montcornet, Arreux, Dam-ouzy, and Bel-Air, two and a half kilo-meters north of Charlerille. meters north of Charleville

East of Mezieres the Germans vio-lently counter attacked our troops who Donchery. After spirited fighting we our lines on the north bank. The maerial captured in the course of the pur- front is quiet

Bertalmont, on the southern outskirts | suit still accumulates. Parks of

material. The French have notably between Ansor and I

BERLIN, Nov. 10, via Londan-The

the Meuse the enemy followed our movements beyond Ronsse, Leuze, St. Guislain, Maubeuge, Trelow, and over the Sormonne river, west of Charle-

WIRELESS REPORT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 10 .- A wire at Nauen, received tonight by nava radio towers in this country, reads: It is officially reported that the wes



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## CHICAGO GETS OUT OF BED TO HOWL ITS JOY

Streets and Hotels Soon Fill with Cheering Mobs.

(Continued from first page.)

ir is of taxicabs and other lice reserves which had been inday evening in expectancy of ning of peace had been sent and save for a handful of po-

Lieut. William Murphy of the Censtation took it upon himself to By 3 o'clock 100 bluecoats the loop to keep order and

ned as if the whole navy was rate the office a short time after the town, An observer who came hirens had announced the gertest story in the world, sad he thought there must re sailors here than at Great

Parades Quickly Form.

Parade after parade was quickly up and down through the of the city, and the Stars and pes at the front, Unicle Sam's men t home whopped and yelled the vic-From hotel rooms the guests who ed fire and rockets soon came into the

Cuspidors Help Jubilee.

the Hotel Sherman the news ht dozens of theatrical folks and is to the lobby. Night Manager is of the lobby. Night Manager is of the lobby. Night Manager is of the lobby. Night Manager is the lobby. Nigh New Year's eve. Every known to device was soon gathered. Brass ors were grabbed. Flags were

olph and Clark streets the ed the news stands. When THE BUNE extra arrived announcing the mu the crowd fought good naturedly the papers. Dimes, quarters, and me dellars were tendered, no one diting for change. Red fire was red which lighted up the streets several blocks. A fleet of taxicabs

Shots Go Into Air.

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rom the night watchman's door of Conway building five shots were

Righelmer's, where he pounded mly on the door, calling "Let me Let me in! The law's all off on

with mel Any poor, down-en, despised bartender might, one key and an ounce of nerve,

Hundreds Walt for News. was evident that hundreds h bobbed in hatbands over the Horns and cowbells added to Railroad torches lighted the with a red glare. And all the

crowd on THE TRIBUNE COTat Lakes gobs cheering her on. otor truck rolled down Dearborn t with an immense sign torn from the house held high above it.
"The Prussian Cur."

ound Training at Fields Now Air Service Plan

my receive their ground training

## HUMANITY'S GREATEST DAY



IN SIBERIA BLOWN UP BY BOLSHEVIKS

HARBIN, Friday, Nov. 8 .- [By the Associated Press.]—It is reported that organized by Joseph Weiss, band d in the general direction of the cor-e on the county building. A tall, a train of forty-two cars carrying am-leader for the Two Hundred and Twenrhaired man jumped from a yellow munition, grenades, and twelve Jap-and asked what it all meant. The anese guns, dispatched from Harbin re- Sevier, Greenville, S. C. Weiss will cently for the Volga front, has been receive applications. blown up between Irkutsk and Krasmeans that you owe me just blown up been french officer, two ixty," he said, "if this is the end royarsk. One French officer, two French soldiers, and three Czechs were

the shots? The shots?" inthe tall man.

at's the end of Germany's ride,"
he chauffeur.

tall man paid and rushed madly

French soldiers, and three Czechs were will be girteen Czechs were wounded. Bolshevik railroad then are charged with being responsible for the blowing up of the train.

"Jacks of All Trades," a circus and right of way of the Elgin, Joliet and winnstrel show, will be given in the Eastern railway and the lake. The drill hall of Camp Perry at Great Lakes tonight by former theatrical men now tion and contains 223 acres. The third in the Twelfth regiment, public works.

John J. Hanley is director.

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## AS WHITE FLAG **HUN BEGS PEACE**

Children Loose Toy Balloons Among Rows of Captured Guns.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

PARIS, Nov. 9 .- [Delayed.]-It is many weeks since things have fallen out of the sky that killed Parisians out of the sky that killed Parisians and damaged property. Today things are going up, instead. I mean toy balloons. It is worth mentioning, because if anything is symbolic of festive chear it is the sight of an old man or woman in the crowds with a bunch of red and blue balloons over the shoulder to sell to children.

There are such crowds today in the Place de la Concorde and the Champs

Place de la Concorde and the Champs
Elysées looking at hundreds of captured German cannon, gleefully comGerman 12-inch gun.
More seriously, there

Cannon Line Streets. There are thousands of these cannon of all shapes and caliber clustered thick in the center of the Place de la

On a smaller scale it is the same where captured cannon are being given to the municipalities for public squares as rewards for their good showing in the Liberation loan subscription.

Children Play on Them. There are no rope guards around the captured guns in the Paris streets them, play horse on them, fight imag-inary battles, and monkey with the anism, raise or lower the muzzles to their hearts' content. Thousands of little breeches in Paris are no doubt

erowd, "and the great victory is ours. trollmen and detectives Nothing else matters for the moment." ness for instant action. And among the captured guns seems to be the favorite rendezvous. All Paris makes holiday to rejoice over the outcome. Hence the red letter day for The traffic squad of 400 men were also many countries allied against Germany. toy balloon sellers and the frantic held in reserve at their headquarters.

delight of the small boys screwing up the muzzles of the great cannon to range on red and blue spheres floating skyward among branches of the trees on the Champs Elysses.

## WARNED KAISER

Albert Ballin, German Shipping Leader, Who Told Emperor U-Boat Ruthlessness Would Prove Ruin of Fatherland.



do all the talking at the armistice conference, nobody fears about the per-sonality of those who bear the white

## POLICE READY FOR SECOND BIG

Chief of Police Alcock and First Deputy Morgan Collins spent practically all of yesterday in their offices waiting. Throughout the city the patrolmen and detectives were in readi-

on the Champs Elysées.

Forerunner of March.

It is a forerunner of the great march of victory of all the allies down that thoroughfare in the near future. And a great place to see the parade from

## BALLIN, WISE COUNSELOR OF KAISER, IS DEAD

Submarine Foe Lived to See His Prophecy Near Fulfillment.

COPENHAGEN. Nov. 10.-Alber ement måde in Berlin. ed at Berlin, apart from being ne of the greatest shipping men of the vorld prior to the outbreak of the war, vas somewhat celebrated because of his intimacy with the German emperor.
On all shipping matters he was the emperor's trusted adviser, second only, on occasion, to Grand Admiral von Tir-

flag of truce quartet. Von Winterfeld is thought as little of in Paris as Von Bernstorff or Von Papen would be in New York. As German military attache at the French capital up to the beginning of the war he indulged in

rerchant ships.

This was in 1916, but after the faited States entered the war, Herr Ballin had little to say and soon fell into disfavor, probably because of his failure to support the emperor and the government in the policy which had

His Prophecy of Germany's Ruin. There is a well authenticated story of a conference between the emperor, Von Hindenburg, Ludendorff and Ballin, in PEACE BLOWOUT

The police department is waiting for the second big celebration, expected

Hindenburg, Ludendorff and Ballin, in which the shipping man, after listening to the glowing account of the military situation given by the military leaders, told the emperor that every extra month of the war meant an additional year in getting out of the ruin after the

Albert Ballin was born Aug. 15, 1857. He had devoted all his life to shipping and had been honored in many ways and by various countries. Throughout the war he had ever pointed out the

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Evidently more was expect of spectacles then than in Even Almer Coe glasses not enable you to see very into the future.

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524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

THE POSTOPPICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

DEMOBILIZING INDUSTRY.

The shifting of industry from a war basis to a dared. It should be obvious that any sudden hange would produce serious results; wages would risk for which there was no immediate marwould have to be junked.

Most of the principal manufacturers of the United States are engaged in some form of war production. A sudden cessation of all this activity suggest that the senate might do well to exercise would be worse than a severe financial panic. If struction is to be anything more than a name the myernment must make a special effort to preand such a shock from occurring. In the natural peace conditions, but we must be on our guard

Chairman Baruch of the war industries board duction or military activity. This assurance is ion as possible, but there is always the danger that with peace actually declared our pacifists, radecially munitions contracts. We can hear them seking why we should continue to manufacture in-

Nothing could be more disturbing than for the overnment to withdraw all war work and cance do so. The people of the United States will have ubtless be possible to change the factories so as owed prowlings until murder shocks us again. to permit the manufacture of articles more especially useful in the arts of peace, but we need not of Chicago to the vagaries of insane persons. It is think that the production of guns and ammunition true enough that many criminals go unhampered; will be in any sense waste production.

two hours' firing from fortifications on our his uniform imbecility. to go back to that condition.

frawal of war work from the factories of the beyond his ablest comprehension. d States. The demobilization of industry will | Twofold is our conception of this. We are as alligence as the demobilization of the troops.

### PROGRESS OR ANARCHY.

the list experience has government broadened Classification of victims of dementia praecox orderly evolution of freedom arising from the ror is added. ssential character and political intelligence of the inglish people themselves.

Other peoples have accepted for generations rat, a new despotism. The English have never upon every citizen. art and character of self-government.

an cardom was destroyed not by the enlight- than one-half of this loss is due to negligence. d will of the Russian people but by its own stency and the people's desperation.

able to steady the situation and leaders not avoid it. ink with theories unmitigated by experience or Employers and managers of large manufactur-

tocracy or militarist bureaucracy to some ration- dollar plant. of form of representative government without going igh the cruel and foolish cycle of anarchy to despotism and then slowly, after loss of rs, forward on the road of political and social

## "FIFTY-FIFTY CHRISTMAS."

diers in France will feel that stronger own precarious Christmas is not at the expense of of the cloistered fraternity is asked to arbitrate a

the children such as will make them happy. But do your shopping in the early hours of the day, as much as possible, and carry your purchases even when it entails some inconvenience. The whole system of Christmas trading will be benefited.

If gifts are to be sent out of town make sure they are wrapped in small and easily handled packages, so the mails and express will not be burdened unnecessarily. And by all means make your shipments early. Best of all, try to distribute the shopping over this and next month, not leaving it until the last moment.

### THE TAX BILL AND RECONSTRUCTION.

With remarkable equanimity the country ac cepted the prospect of a tax levy amounting to more than \$8,000,000,000. It was accepted in a spirit of cheerful resignation, because the country Even those who felt the bill was open to serious criticism generally refrained from expressing their views; they were desirous of avoiding even the appearance of opposing necessary war legislation.

As a result, the bill was passed unanimously would be thrown out of employment, and by the house. It is now being considered by the purscturers would find themselves stocked with senate. If present conditions were analogous to those which prevailed when the bill was first Much of their machinery and equipment drafted we might take it for granted that the senate would adopt it in substantially the original form. But the change in the military situation and the prospect of early suspension of hostilities a certain degree of caution before going ahead.

The bill was drafted on the theory that the war e of things the country will again adjust itself Mr. McAdoo's estimate that our expenditures for the year would reach \$24,000,000,000. We know. of course, that our war expenditure will continue for some time after peace is declared; but, on the Becretary Baker have announced that there other hand, it has been officially announced that will be no immediate interference with our war we are not spending as much today as was contemplated in the treasury department estimate. alifying to all those who hope the coming read and it is reasonable to assume that there will be loud voice." Trust the French to dramatize a astment may be accomplished with as little fric. a falling off in disbursements after the war is over, thing of that sort. The stage management was of

We do not know what changes should be made in the new bill to meet the new conditions, but we that with peace actually declared our placings, and the senate should give the last meeting of the Savants' club it was teals, and extremists will attempt to start a popular are of the opinion that the senate should give the voted to lay the regular business on the table and have a few drinks instead. When the conviviality so altered as to facilitate rather than retard reconstruction, then such alterations ought to be made. truments of destruction, seeing that peace had In any event, the senate could well postpone action until the general situation becomes more clarified In the prison cell I sit, thinking, Germans dear, of tains too much starch, too little protein

### THE VILLAGE SIMPLETON.

Once again, as regularly heretofore, Chicago has been shocked by the atrocity of a half-wit. Once contributed through taxes and Liberty loans suf. again there will be horrified exclamations, resolves cient funds to pay for practically a year's expen. to do something, the crime probably will be forgotditure on war contracts. In many cases it will ten, and dangerous morons will resume their shad-There seems small excuse for exposing the home

but these are crafty, quick witted beings, aware of in this connection we should remember the state- their jeopardy and constantly alert. Morons are cellor."-The Trib. cent of our army officials that at the outbreak of such by very reason of the absence of complete is war in 1914-we had only sufficient ammunition mentality. Criminals are not marked as such exfor one hour's firing from our coast fortifications cept by some overt act. The moron is known for

eas possessions. In the event of an attack There is no community but has its town simpleton our shores we should have been helpless in His mind has lost that balance which enables it the first afternoon's fighting. We shall have to seek after things that construct and make sound He used to pawn his clothes, he wore a blossom ned nothing from this war if we allow ourselves the judgment. On the contrary, it dwells upon exthe judgment. On the contrary, it dwells upon ex-otic notions until it craves perversion. Soon or And with mother and us kids he used to fight when Every consideration of expediency and national late the thin boundary of acceptable deportment is redness is therefore opposed to any rapid burst and the moron has committed a crime foul

re the exercise of just as much caution and in- tounded by the crime and restrained from applying ormal punishment by the extension of rational sympathy to an irrational being. Our forbearance Sadie's dressed up, so is Mabel; we have nice things that Socialists of all nations were the always operates in behalf of those who dwell under The legacy of autocracy is anarchy. Only in the cloud of dementia. But it is too late.

from monarchy to democracy, without the half-wit. There is no embarrassing publicity con-But always brings a great big bunch of nice things loody destruction and retrogression which revo- nected with a psychopathic investigation. If the gland's story, her steady forward sweep, the Else one day his brain will snap and another hor-

### OUR RECKLESS MATCHES.

Unnecessary and criminal fires cost the people ne form of oppressive government and then in of this country a roughly estimated sum of \$300,wild revolt cast it off, the good with the bad, 000,000 annually. The war industries board believes cassing into the worse tyranny of anarchy, and that a large part of this destruction can be Dean says, what he needs is not a seat, but some on back to the lesser evil, a new personal auto- avoided. Individual watchfulness is being urged body to kick it.

cepted tyranny. They have steadily combated The last accurate figures, those of 1913, show a ssion and they have steadily advanced along fire loss of \$250,000,000. War years have seen a my crown last week and paid the dentist \$50 for a bridge to take its place. Quite incidentally, I may road to ordered liberty, learning as they went tremendous increase. It is regarded as probable bridge to take its place. Quite incluentally, I may road to ordered liberty, learning as they went tremendous increase. It is regarded as probable tell you that Dr. Polk (pronounced "poke") Akers that much of the increase is due to enemy activity. does so at his office on Sixty-third street. We have lately seen the sudden fall of the Rus- However that may be, it is true that more than despotism and the swing of the pendulum to 1,500 buildings, enough to provide habitation for a rchy, insane bloodshed, the darkness and des- city of 10,000 persons, are damaged by fire each m of the fanatic working upon ignorance. day in the United States. It is known that more

The increase of 1916 over 1915 is calculated into the millions and the report for 1917, already indicathe German people are entering a trial tive of another tremendous increase, will not be er than the war. We do not think what has ready for the public for several months yet.

ned in Russia will happen in Germany, It is suggested that inasmuch as we have made se the German people are literate and to great strides in all other avenues of conservation, knowledge of French from one word to three and extent experienced in government. The we cannot fail to take a precaution which may ts now breaking out adopt the forms and eliminate much of the waste we are endeavoring ols of the Russian revolutionists, but there to offset in our other savings. It is poor economy on to hope and believe that the mass of the to save \$300,000,000 a year in food and fuel conle will not follow the fanatical theorists of servation and straightway see that same sum wism. There is a middle class which should destroyed by fire when by simple care we might du lac,

on sense, like the Bolsheviks Lenin and ing plants should make it their business to educate In short, Germany should be able to pass from inflammables. A match may touch off a million

## Editorial of the Day

THE PROFESSOR IN WARTIME.

[From the New York Evening Post.] The professor again emerges as the deus ex ma nd of home sympathy if they know that their china of the present era. On this last occasion one ous celebrations here. Theirs will be the sim- garment workers' strike. But everywhere the acauniversary of the Great Birth. Ours should demic mind has been called into action for the soluise be simple, so we may be with them in deed tion of war problems. One professor directs relief spirit. Christmas should be shared with them. work, and an educational system is installed among is only another way of looking at the re. our troops abroad by another. Professors provided et of the State Council of Defense that we be the data according to which were manufactured the ned by simplicity in our Christmas prepara. lenses of optical instruments necessary to our fight-The shops will provide all useful and necling forces. Every government board in the national ngs and toys for the children. But they ulty, absent from the campus on leave, who does and not to employ the usual armies of his share in solving the problems of war and peace. extra help; wherefore it will be our The old picture of the remote professor, gazing out, to shop in such a manner as to make from behind misty specs, on a puzzling world, under of the merchants more easily borne. | practical but very amiable—that old picture has dis-Do not be stinted on necessary things. Nor deny appeared entirely from the world's folklore.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

FOR hours the General Staff of the World's Greatest Newspaper has been sitting around Great Headquarters waiting for the Big News. Specula tion is rife, conjecture is hectic. We share the general c 2 k; but the particular thing we should like to know is this: When the Kalser left for Hol land did he take Carl Rosner with him?

### Small Town Stuff.

[From the Associated Press.] Mr. W. Hohenzollern has arrived in Holland, where he expects to visit his old friend Von Gott. Mr. Hohenzollern says it looks like snow. THERE was something, if not terrifying, at

ast sinister and disturbing in the peace celebrawas willing to bear any burden to win the war. tion the other day. As we pushed through the crowd the thought persisted, "If the populace behaves this way in a mood of exultation, what would slight swelling of the gums, or other it do if it were annoyed?" This reflection, with the neavy rain, quite ruined our day.

Damnable Outrage by the Vulture Press. [From the Wisconsin State Journal.]

We know of no association more reliable [than the United Press]. . . . The only trouble vas the other great agencies lacked the enter prise to be at the elbow of the officer who knew the news. . . . We had every reason to believe it was true. . . . The United Press had every reason to believe it was true. . . . Now with libelous attacks this vulture press attempts assail the veracity and the character of th Wisconsin State Journal.

MEBBE the State Journal would like to take on the Central News. A dispatch from New York | fresh vegetables have. would continue for at least a year longer. The to the Davenport Times begins: "The New York total amount was determined in accordance with News bureau, which is afflicted with the Central

> "WILL YOU HAVE A CIGARETTE?" Sir: -As a problem of conversational etiquette, at 165 for about half an hour and then held can you think of a better one than that faced by at 150 for several days the anti-scurvy allied officers escorting the German envoys? What, for instance, would you have considered a been cooked for thirty minutes and ther

"MARSHAL FOCH then read the terms in a

### Minutes of the Savants' Club.

At the last meeting of the Savants' club it was was at its height one distinguished member asked permission to burst into impromptu song. Permis THE KAISER SPEAKS

And my dear old Potsdam home so far away;

And the teardrops fill my eyes, spite of all that I can do. When I hear these words the Yankee boys will sait, rats fed on it keep in good health

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the Yanks are marching-Cheer up, Kaiser, here we come! And beneath the Starry Flag we will have an awful

While we put your famous Deutschland on the "FOCH reported that the German plenipoten

tiaries arrived with full powers from the chan-A plenipotentiary with full powers is somebody

worth sending a taxi for. POEMS YOU MUST NOT MISS. \*

Since Daddy Cut the Booze. [From the Erie, Pa., Times.] You know my Daddy used to be a rounder He used to drink up all the booze in sight!

was stewed. But when Dad came home one night, just imagine

our delight. . As he said to mother: I'm going to cut out the

Daddy's nose is getting whiter every day;

out the booze. wn sanely from unlimited power to limited should not be difficult. Any neighbor knows the Now Daddy never cares to mingle with the round-

home to eat. titions of force involve. This is the true majesty subject is found unsound he should be sequestered. He never stops to linger in the barrooms along the vention was called by the University of

all his pay, And now the bloom has almost disappeared from

TIME there has been for reflection. And it ma have dawned on the straphanger that, as our friend

POLK IS THE ACADEMY DENTIST H. G. G.

YOU probably know that very good joke which has amused Washington-concerning the Czech-Slovak petition which was referred to the Red Cross, because "we supposed it was another of those epidemics."

Now Will You Behavel.

Sir: The funniest thing about the School of Tautology is the Fond du Lac jokers. How gleeful they are over every "find" of an expression in which Fond du lac" is not used in its proper sense of Lake Fonddu"! If they would only learn that "Fond du" means "bottom (or lower end) of the," they would see what a laughingstool they are making of themselves. A hotel located at the lower end of the lake might be called "Hotel Fond du lac"; a variety of grapes grown there might be called "Fond du lac grapes." It would not be a happy choice of names to call a lake "Fond but if it were done it would be necessary to refer to that lake as "Lake Fond du lac," to dis tinguish it from the Hotel Fond du lac or Fond du lac grapes. A Frenchman would undoubtedly say: "Le lac Fond du lac." In Paris there is a well their people into the habit of care in handling known street called "La rue de la Chaussee d'An-inflammables. A match may touch off a million tin." What a find this would be for the School of Tautology. For does it not mean, "The street of the highway of Antin"? And yet no Parislan will let you allude to it simply as "the highway of without correcting you by repeating street of the highway of Antin."

IN sending a check for tickets to the Spencer recital tomorrow afternoon, for the benefit of impoverished French musicians, Old Ed Miller inquires anxiously, "Is the fund for the purpose of bringing them over here or keeping them over there?" We are pleased to reassure Old Ed, and any one who may be hesitating to contribute. The fund is for keeping them over there.

### Candor from Prince Plorizel. [From the Fulton, III., Journal.]

While all good five-cent cigars are now selling at seven cents each, I have plenty of Johnson's Gold Medal cigars for five cents each. HERE'S the inside story, from our own U. P.

orrespondent: The people of Germany said to the Kaiser, "You trek!" So he started for Holland. \*Usually Premature. WHAT has become of the old fashioned ma

which Lenine announced for-last evening, was it

IS he, like the rest of us, too absorbed in watching the bulletin board? B. L. T.

## How to Keep Well, \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope to nclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for ind diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

BALANCED WINTER DIET.

URING the winter there is a gen-eral tendency to eat too much fruit. The result is that before the winter is over a great many people think they need a spring tonic. The reason for weight all the time. 1. What is the reathis belief is that many suffer from patches on the skin, some have indefinite son for this? 2. A physician told me that soldiers who were gassed seldom pains of one sort or another, some have lived more than a year. Is this true?" constinuted.

fresh fruit to the diet list will prevent most of these troubles. But plenty o fresh vegetables and fruit during this winter will mean rather heavy grocers bills. The question naturally arises, Will dried vegetables and cooked vegetables answer the same purpose? Givens and Cohen undertook to settle this question. The conclusion that they arrive at is that cabbage, carrots, and potatoes, dried at low temperatures, have the same capacity for staving off so-called impuritles of the blood due to winter diet that

If the vegetables were dried at a temperature lower than 125 their use as food would prevent scurvy, and in fact would cure the disease if it was in an early principle was lost. Cabbage that had dried for two days at 150 degrees did not prevent scurvy. The same sions also apply to potatoes and carrots.

In the same number of the Journal of Biological Chemistry with the results of the study made by Givens and Cohen potatoes made by McCollum, Simonds. and Parsons. They conclude that the dietary qualities of potatoes are much

foods made from cereal grains.

Potato is not a perfect food. It conand too little of the fat soluble growth substance. But if potato is mixed with some albumin, such as milk albumin, a little butter or other grease and som and flesh, grow properly, have young, and give plenty of milk to sustain them. protein of potato is as good but not better than the protein of grain about three times as high as oatmeal or Meat and potate is a logical combina-

tion, perhaps even more so than meat and bread. If potato is eaten with meat there is no reason for eating bread. Suguira and Benedict contribute

study of bananas to the same magazine. Banana is a good food but not a perfect one. Rats fed on banana alone did not thrive. But when to the banana were added casein from milk and some cargrew had young, and gave milk enough

VICTIM OF GAS. in France, was returned to the United meat and too little vegetables and States and is now in a camp here. His cough is nearly gone, but he has lost considerable weight and continues to lose

> BEPLY. 1. I do not know. 2. I do not think so.

GIVE LESS MILK.

Mrs. M. C. W. writes: "My baby girl is 13 months old. Weight, twenty-one pounds. Eats and sleeps well. During the last two months has had two diagrhoeal attacks, with slight vomiting. Since age of 5 months has been partially fed upon cow's milk, altogether so since the tenth month. Diet now is one quart of milk per day, farina, prune juice, baked apple, graham crackers, zweibach, bread, and potato. She will drink very little water. Urine has a strong ammonia odor, especially in the morning, and legs are sometimes correct for this age? Ought the milk ized of course). Ought the water to How much water should a baby drink during the day? causes the urine to be so strong?

Give her cereal at least once a day. In crease her allowance of fruit and bread. Give her vegetables. Give less milk. When she gets less milk she will drink more water. oniacal urine generally mea-

MAY BE SERIOUS.

J. F. C. writes: "About three month ago while walking I was suddenly seized with a violent pain in my chest which but did not affect my breathing. Since then when I walk rapidly even if only a short block, the pain comes back. Am 53 years of age and have good health otherwise. A doctor told me it was angina pectoris. Can you tell me if this is a serious disease, can it be cured, the fundamental cause of it, and what treatment would you advise?" REPLY.

This history suggests angins pectoris. Angin pectoris is a very serious disease. Cut out every bad habit. Make over all your habits on the basis of limitations placed by your heart and follow your physician's directions without changing a comma.

should I stop taking it?" REPLY.

Quinine causes a rash not infrequently. Un-less you live in a malarial region, you had better quit taking quinins.

## SOCIALISTS REALIZE KAISER TRICKED THEM

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Madison, Wis., Nov. 10 .- The frank on the table; tools of German war propagandists and All is harmony in our home now, since Dad cut the prediction that the term Socialist may pass into oblivion in America's to the win the war convention which

League to Enforce Peace. Scarcely less important, in the opinion of many of the visitors, were the dear old Daddy's nose,
Though it doesn't seem so long ago since he cut out last spring of European organized in the darkest days of the war.

> sin Loyalty legion and chairman of the American Social Democratic commission wheih visited Europe, was the zation of socialism for propaganda pur-Molders' Journal, who visited Europe on two union labor commissions, sup-plemented Mr. Simons' statements industrial breakdown and the growth which threatened the allies' defeat just smash the Hun forces in the field.

"At the beginning of the war some of our Socialists threw themselves on the opposite side," Mr. Simons This position was based on the old idea that industrial progress was class struggle—the outworn doctrine that labor stands alone against the world. On this was built the idea of a super-internationalism which lent itself readily to German propaganda. German Socialists were sent by the trainload into Italy to preach the doctrine of the beauties of German civilization. Every sensible man knows that working conditions in the United States and Great Britain are better than they are likely to be in Germany for a generation to come.'

Mr. Simons described how Germany had for years planned to get control of the industrial forces of the world in

order to use them to help win its long and how many men in each. of Germany in getting international headquarters of labor unions and Socialists established in Germany, and praised the seamen's unions for refusing to locate their headquarters in the kaiser's empire. German Socialists, he table to give this information, as a division is adding to its personnel constantly. It is commanded by a major general and includes organizations from practically every branch of the army. ong the delegates declared, had long had secret lines of communication into every diplomatic conference and through their press agencies circulated propaganda to the conference and through their press agencies circulated propaganda to dier.]—I was born in Holland and came to America in 1905. In 1906 I took out they were announced.

PAPERS HAVE EXPIRED.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—How can a registrant of Soldier.]—How c they were announced.

my first papers, but never my final paThe situation was most critical last pers. Please informe me whether my

spring in industrial quarters, he said, first papers are still in force or if they and bolshevism was rampant in American labor and Socialistic circles when the tide was turned by President Wilson's pronouncement of his fourteen peace platform planks.

"I know that those fourteen aims," yond the possibility of a doubt. The anti-war and defeatist Socialists re-

dustry asking Lord Lansdowne to lead erence to the Art building in Jackson abor in an effort to effect an imme- park. diate peace before the war was won, but that was the situation last spring."

barter the birthright of human liberty. ed to make a statement to THE CHICAGO When we went to Europe we did every. TRIBUNE of what I knew of the con thing we could to throw a monkey struction of the Art building, as I was ery which we found there.

"Germany's game from the very the building was erected were that it start of the war was to manipulate and should be made practically fireproof, be-

There was the beautiful dream of in- money value could replace, and that the many, Internationalism was German "We took our position against it be- in the construction of the building

free institutions of America-the greateyed radicals and dreamers who be-lieve differently but in the practical application of democratic principles

## U. S. BEHIND IN ARTILLERY PRODUCTION

cial.]—With the repor upon the production of aircraft made public and the publication of what was already known—that the production had equaled neither the promise nor the expectation-inquiries are heard conperning the production of artillery by the army fighting against the sole re-

abroad are fairly well supplied with artillery, but, notwithstanding the many promises of the ordnance department that production was just a little ahead, deliveries appear to be sadly disappointing, to express it very mildly.

mildly.

Exact details are not available, but approximately a few hundred United States model three inch field pieces and about the same number of British

eighteen pounders have been produced. None of the large quantity production of the French 75s, after eighteen months' effort and the expenditure of an amount of money that cannot be ascertained, has materialized, and apparently the war is nearing the end. There are some things to be said in the bureau of ordnance for the use of explanation of excuse. The drop forges of the nation have been unable to supply gun forgings in the huge quan-tities that the emergencies have re-

> Another class of gun makers which had preference was the navy; for obviously it was of more importance at ill everyone of them received these to arm the ships that carried men and supplies than it was to send completed guns to the other side.
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> \*\*The married am dust the act was to send the still everyone of them received these notices. If this isn't wanton waste what supplies than it was to send completed is? Are we depriving ourselves of the comforts at home so that we may "win

HIS LAST HOPE

[From the Passing Show, London.]



## The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk to ureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chi and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." And

to as many as possible will be published in this department. To in personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. have been outlawed. If outlawed, must CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE. hicago, Nov. 7.-[Friend of the Sol- I take out my first papers again be dier.]-My son has been in the army for becoming a citizen of the Un two months and made his insurance out

to me. I have not received the policy 27, 1906, expired for naturalisation purpose, by limitation on Sept. 27, 1913. Courts have yet. Should I write to Washington for it? What department should I write to? . MRS. E. N. revery bad habit. Make over all your habits on the basis of limitations placed by your heart and follow your physician's directions without changing a comma.

SHOULD QUININE.

H. R. writes: "Could you tell me why it is that every time I take quinine or anything that has quinine in it there is a red itchy rash over my body? Should I take it until the rash disappears, or have not yet all been forwarded on these insurances. However, the War Risk Insurance which necessarily must follow. certificates THE FLAG IN STORMS. Harvey, Ill., Nov. 7.-[Friend of the Soldier.]-I should like to know if the American flag is permitted to fly on the battlefield during rain or storms. And

nave not yet all been forwarded on these in-surances. However, the War Risk Insurance Bureau is doing its utmost to have the cer-tificates forwarded to the designated persons with the least possible delay. If you have not received your son's certificate, write to the mitted to fly while raining in war where it may wave night and day, regard for weather.

TANK SERVICE.

Casey, Ill., Nov. 8 .- [Friend of the Sel dier.]-Do you think that the men was join the tank corps will see ove tered on Sept. 12. Please give me the dress of the tank corps, if you

am eligible.

The tank corps is decidedly over You are eligible as far as are is

PREFERS NAVY.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, he told the delegates, "were a direct confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full and adaptation of labor's hopes. Their an- and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be renouncement saved the allied cause be- turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FOR A WAR MUSEUM. "I was astounded when our commission visited London to find in labor headquarters leaders in organized in-

ARMY DIVISION.

Chicago, N.v. 6.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—Can you inform me regarding the personnel of an American army divi-

sion? I should like to know what units

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In view of the fact that the Field mu "American trade unions refused to usider peace by negotiation."

"American trade unions refused to usider peace by negotiation." consider peace by negotiation." Mr. as to what will be done with the build-Frey said. "Our men are not willing to ing now in the park, and I was requestinto the labor pacifist machin- engaged on some of the work in 1892.

alism which appealed to so building should be substantial.

The building was made substantial. The major portion of the material used cause we knew the war threatened the steel, glass, brick, and stone. The only unsubstantial part of its constru was the exterior coating, and with our the building could remain as originally

designed.

As Chicago has very little left to remind it of the Columbian world exposition that made. Chicago famous the world over, it would seem a shame if some effort was not made to retain this building.

In the letters received by me it ha been suggested that the building used as a war museum, and certain Chicago is large enough to maintain more than one museum. Even such cities as Constantinople maintained mu-

tities that the emergencies have required, and thousands of rough finished sets have been sent to France to be finished, not that it was good economy, but because the facilities were there to complete the guns—facilities that were lacking in American shops.

Another class of gun makers which

the war " in order that a few blu fools may waste it on useless stations and especially now when it is so his This is too much for me to visualisa.

AMERICA'S PLACE.

Oak Park, fil., Nov. 9 .- [Editor of I Tribune. ]-In THE TRIBUNE of Mr. James B. Forgan said, "The render of Germany is the greats gle event in history, at least the s in our time. The act will signal setting up of the United States in place at the head of all nations world, etc." I beg to differ with Forgan. Although I am an Ameri of several hundred years' access? cannot feel from what we ha the position at the head of the promptly and vigorously called a Germany's invasion of Belgium; the German submarines sank the tania, our government had to Theodore Roosevelt's advice, "S German ambassador home and to piratical nation"; if we had

Chicago, Nov. 9.-[Editor of une.]—As a health measure, ence to Chicago street care all carrying signs of "Do not the floor," etc., would it not be cellent idea to pass an ordinance each car be given a thorough acrimside and out, at least once a will rode in a Van Buren street cother day which was about the thing I have been in centact with long time. The window next to me. long time. The window next to-was so dirty it gave me the im

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## CHRONOLOGY OF THE GREAT WAR

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Ang. 28—English win naval battle ever erman fleet near Helgoland. Aug. 25—Germans defeat Russians at Henstein; occupy Amiens; advance to

a Pere, sixty-five miles from Paris. sept. 1—Germans cross and the property of the property of Paris; Turkish army mobermans cross Marne; bo ed to Bordeaux; Russians capture

Sept. 4—Germane cross the Marne. Sept. 5—England, France, and Re pact to make no separate peace. h cruiser Pathfinder sunk in North Sept. 1-Germans retreat from the

Sept. 15-First battle of Soisse

ost. 18-Germans capture Antwerp.

borough, Hartlepool, and Whitby, on lish coast, killing fifty or more per-; Austrians said to have lost up-

coasts put into effect. British and French fleet

1914

Inse 25—Archduke Ferdinand and wife half miles against German forces north of Arras, taking 2,000 prisoners.

May 25—Prench advance two and one-half miles against German forces north of Arras, taking 2,000 prisoners.

May 25—Italy declares war on Austria.

Juny 25—Austria-Hungary declares war on Russia.

June 25—Germany declares war on Russia.

June 15—British suffer defeat north of Telegraphy of Verdun.

Nov. 1—Italians, in new offensive on the Carso plateau, capture 5,000 Austrians.

Nov. 2—Germans evacuate Fort Vaux

gonne.
July 29 — Warsaw evacuated; Lublin captured by Austrians.
Aug. 4—Germans occupy Warsaw.
Aug. 14—Austrians and Germans concentralts 400,000 soldiers on Serbian fron-

sent Wilson issues neutrality proction.

L. Germans begin fighting on Belfrontier; Germany asks for Italy's

L. Germans declares war on Russia.

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ain; British land troops in France.

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bia to open route to Turkey,
Sept. 22—Russian army, retreating from
Wilna, escapes German encircling move-

iting in great advance for allied armies of causing Kaiser Wilhelm to rush to to withdraw from Japanese and causing Kalser Wilhelm to rush to the west front; German counter attacks

repulsed.

Oct. 5—Russia and Bulgaria sever di-plomatic relations; Russian, French, British, Italian, and Serbian diplomatic

Beigrade. Oct. 15-Edith Cavell executed by Ger Oct. 18-Bulgaria declares war on Ser

Nev. 3-Italian liner Ancona torpedoed Dec. 1-British retreat from near Bag

Dec. 8-9—Allies defeated in Maced Dec. 18-Sir John Douglas Haig succeeds Sir John French as chief of Eng

Jan. 8-British troops at Kut-el-Ama Jan. 9-British evacuate Gallipoli per

Jan. 28-Scutari, capital of Albania

Portugal.

April 18-President Wilson

to Germany.

April 19—President Wilson speaks

congress, explaining diplomatic situa-

April 24—Insurrection in Dublin.

April 29—British troops at Kut-elAmara surrender to Turks. April 86-Irish revolution suppressed.

change methods of submarine warfare.

July 6-David Lloyd George

sunk by mine in Ægean sea. Nov. 23 — Roumanian army retres

take Orsovs and Turnu-Severin from

Dec. ?-David Lloyd George

big Roumanian army in Prohova valley.

Dec. 12—Chancellor von Bethman-Hollweg announces in reichstag that Germany will propose peace; new cabinet in France under Aristide Briand as premier, Dec. 15—French at Verdun win two miles of front and capture 11,000.

ninister of foreign affairs in Austria Dec. 26-Germany proposes to Pres

dent Wilson "an immediate meeting of delegates of the belligerents." Dec. 27—Russians defeated in five-day battle in eastern Wallachia, Roumanis

Jan. 1-Submarine sinks British trans

Jan. 3.—Russian premier, Trepoff, resigns. Golitzin succeeds him.

Jan. 31—Germany announces unrestricted submarine warfare marine controversy before congress United States severs diplomatic rela-

tions with Germany; American steame Feb. 12-United States refuses Germa request to discuss matters of difference inless Germany withdraws unrestricted

Feb. 14-Von Bernstorff sails for Ger Feb. 25-British under Gen. Maude can-Kut-el-Amara; submarine sinks

liner Laconia without warning; many Feb. 26-President Wilson asks con-

lic Zimmerman note to Mexico, proposing
Mexican-Japanese-German alliance.
March 9-President Wilson calls extra on of congress for April 16. March 11-British under Gen. Maude

March 17-French and British captur March 18 - New French

March 21-Russian forces cross Persian border into Turkish territory; American

March 29-United States rec ish army near Gaza.

April 2-President Wilson asks gress to declare that acts of German constitute a state of war; submarin

tion of congress. matic relations with United States Vimy Ridge and take 6,000 prisoners; United States seizes fourteen Austrian

lations with the U.S. April 28 Congress passes 000: Guatemala severs diplomatic rela

May 7-War department orders raising

May 18-President Wilson signs se tionary force of regulars under Gen. Per

## With the Left-Overs

June 15-King Constantine of Greece

July 5—President Wilson drafts state militia into federal service. Also places food and fuel under federal control. July 15—War department order drafts

ders censorship of telegrams and cable-grams crossing frontiers.

Tuly 19—New German Chanceller Michaelis declares Germany will not was for conquest; radicals and Catholic party

July 29-Slam declares war July 23-Premier Kerens

limited powers in Russia.

July 28—United States war indu board created to supervise expenditures Aug. 25—Italian Second army break

trol of Russian government. Sept. 11—Russian deputies vote to sup-

by order of Premier Kerensky. Sept. 26-Gen. Haig advances m through German lines at Ypres.

Sept. 21—Gen. Tasker I.
chief of staff, U. S. army.
Oct. 16—Germans occupy islands of
Runo and Adro in the Gulf of Riga.
Oct. 25—French under Gen. Petain advance and take 12,000 prisoners on Alsne

that American troops in France had fired their first shots in the war. Oct. 29-Italian Isonso front collaps and Austro-German army read

nosts of Udine. Nov. 1—Secretary Lansing makes pu lic the Luxburg "spurlos versenkt" note Nov. 7—Austro-German troops capture Nov. 9-Permanent interallied militar

Nov. 24-Navy department announce merican destroyer. trol of Russian assembly in Russian

Jones, first regular warship of American navy destroyed. tria-Hungary. Dec. 8—Jerusalem surrenders to Gen. Allenby's forces.

Jan. 5-President Wilson delivers

Jan. 28-Russia and Roumania sever Feb. 2-United States troops take over their first sector, near Toul. Feb. 6-United States troopship Tuecania sunk by submarine, 126 lost, Feb. 11—President Wilson, in address

to congress, gives four additional peace principles, including self-determination of Feb. 13-Bolo Pasha sentenced to death in France for treason. Feb. 25-Germans take Reval, Russian

March 1-Americans repulse

March 14-All Russian cong iets ratifies peace treaty. starts on fifty mile front.

isoners and 200 guns. March 28-German drive mine 'Mystery gun" shells Paris. March 24-Germans reach the Som gaining fifteen miles. American eng eers rushed to aid British.



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First Trust and Savings Bank March 37—Germans take Albert.

March 38—British counter attack and gain; French take three towns; Germans advance toward Amisms.

March 38—"Mystery gun" kills seventy-five churchgoers in Paris on Good

April 4-Germane start s

May 21-Germans take 45,000

June 1—Germans advance nine miles; are forty-six miles from Paris.

June 8—Five German submarines attack U. S. coast and sink eleven ships.

June 8—U. S. marines fight on the Marne near Chatéau Thierry.

June 9—Germans start fourth phase of their drive by advancing toward Noyon.

June 18—Germans gain two miles. U. S. marines capture south end of Belleau wood.

on Italy and take 16,000 prisoners.

June 17—Italians check Austrians

Piave river.

June 19—Austrians cross the Piave.

June 33—Italians defeat Austrians on June 22-Austrians begin

across the Plave. July 18—Gen. Foch launches alli ture Chateau Thierry. July 26—German crown prince flee from the Marne and withdraws army. Aug. 2—Soissons recaptured by Foch.
Aug. 4—Americans take Fismes.

Aug. 5-American trops landed a Aug. 28—French recross the Sor Sept. 1—Foch retakes Peronne.

from North sea to Verdun. Sept. 29-Allies cross Hindenburg line. ful allied campaign in Balkans.

Sept. 38-Bulgaria surrenders, after Oct. 1-French take St. Quentin. Oct. 4-Austria asks Holland to medi-

Oct. 9—Allies capture Cambral. Oct. 10—Allies capture Le Cateau. Oct. 11—American transport Otranto torpedoed and sunk; 500 lost.

oet. 15-British and Belgians cross Lys

oet. 18—British and Belgians cross Lys-river, take 12,000 prisoners and 100 guns. Oet. 18—Allies enter Lille outskirts. Oet. 17—Allies capture Lille, Bruges, Zeebrugge, Ostend, and Douat. Oct. 18—Czecho-Slovaks issue declara-

Oct. 18—Czecho-Siovans Issue deciara-tion of independence; Czechs rebel and seize Prague, capital of Bohemia; French take Thielt. Oct. 18—President Wilson refuses Austrian peace plea and says Czecho-Slovale state must be considered.

Oct. 31—Allies cross the Oise and threaten Valenciennes.

Oct. 22—Haig's forces cross the Scheldt. Oct. 22—President Wilson refuses latest German peace plea.
Oct. 27—German government asks nt Wilson to state terms

Oct. 28-Austria begs for separate tions with Secretary Lansing.
Oct. 89-Italians inflict great defeat on

Austria: capture 33,000; Austrians Oct. \$1—Turkey surrenders; Austrians atterly routed by Italians; lose 50,000; Austrian envoys, under white flag, enter

Nov. 1-Italians pursue beaten Au

trians across Tagliamento river; allied conference at Versailles fixes peace terms Nov. 8 — Austria signs armistice amounting virtually to unconditional

nes by arrangement. rown prince renounces throne.

his eldest son, Friedrich Wilhelm, flee to

throughout Germany.

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## Lloyd George Receives Some Frank Lectures from Press.

Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable

he house of commons to extract mation respecting the govn from Bonar Law an assurance at the amount of time given by the preriment to the subject was interested. Various speakers suggest that it was always the prime minimar's prerogative to decide a question and that Lord Lloyd George would be a constant of the constant of

be exceeding his privileges if he prised even his colleagues. One member of parliament said that date had not been fixed, that it uiry of the formula, "no armi-to election," was correct, he re-nat it was not, but that the conwas true, " If an admistice, then

nion in the lobbles is that election in Decomber is a certainty, ord George is receiving some frank tree from the liberal press, which, most of the provisional papers, is sed to a snap election. The Westster Gazette reinforces its arguts that "an election in these times no mere matter of domestic politics d may profoundly affect the course what the Washington correspondent the Mørning Post describes as the ishap which has befallen President

"This first important reverse sinc ably to ms in timed appeal to the coup-try urging an election of a Democratic congress and intimating that the Re-publicans ought, not to be intrusted the conduct of affairs."

Great men now and again make ous mistakes and even President on is human. Is our own prime ninister quite sure he is not going to epeat the president's mistake, or that uences may not be infinitely us to him and to the country corresponding consequen

The Daily Chronicle editorial on the

ther regarding the internal policies of the United States. But they are deeply interested in the continued exercise by President Wilson of his strong aromal influence over the various currents of the international crisis, an influence international crisis, an influence

"It would appear, however, that on international questions no substantial party difference has developed in America and the president should be able to count on his countrymen's support."

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compared with the preceding week of 3 per cent.

This is the nearest approach to the level of 1917 since last February and indicates that unless production scon increases the probability of a shortage, largely overcome by the record breaking output of the last few months, will again be before the country. The epidemic of influenza still continues in some of the fields, and to this, together with the unexpected warm weather, generally is attributed a temporary full in the production and transportation of coal and in the previous strenuous industrial demand.

For the first time the production

total production for the corresponding period of 1917, estimates placing the 1918 production from April 1 to Nov. 2 at 60,588,000 net tons, and 1917 pro-duction at 60,839,000 net tons.

### DR. STONE TELLS CONGRECATION OF NEW YORK CALL

This was what the Rev. John Timothy Stone told his congregation vosterday in the Fourth Presbyterian

"I received a call yesterday from a committee representing the First church of New York," he said. "I to Chicago. I had hoped I would not be pressed to make a decision. I want to treat you with the same frankness I did when I came here as pastor. I want light from every source and I want counsel from every one who has

nothing to do with my decision. I will be taken care of whether I go or stay. I intend to preach in the New York church on Nov. 24 and will look over the situation. If there is the slightest loubt I will give the benefit of that doubt to Chicago. "The New York church has an

### Girl of 16 Shot During Fight in a Dance Hall

Blanche Rychlik, 16 years old, 2132 ty-sixth street and Albany avenue. Louis Uher, a chauffeur, fired the shot while Policeman Paranek was attempting to arrest Charles and Edward Cerveny, brothers, 2512 South Homan avenue, who had started to fight. The Cerveny brothers and Uher were ar-

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chologists, social workers and legisla-tors soon will be called in Chicago by Chief Justice Harry Olson of the

criminals of the moron type who are wandering free in Chicago.

This problem was raised at the last two sessions of the state legislature, but nothing resulted. Speaker David E. Shanahan last night said he would took the murder of Nurse Lola Almon at the Postgraduate hospital by

Farm Colonies Urged. What is needed, according to Judge Olson and Dr. William J. Hickson, director of the city's psychopathic laboratory, are farm celonies for nental defectives and laws to permit

"It is an outrage that we have these men and boys running at large," Speaker Shanahan said. "I feel the hospitals have been a little careless in elicate subject and hard to draw the

of different types, fitted to care for different types of mental defectives, are Examine Clark Today.

son at the laboratory today. He was taken over the scene of his crime yesoice. His-confession has been checked

Dr. Hickson said on the subject: "The only practical solution we see at present for the treatment of these in the country, as extensive as possi- a pronounced suffragist, or his oppo become a community church for down ble, built on the order of detention town New York." ... Then there should be portable colonies which could be sent to various parts of the state to redeem and culticarry on forestry and industrial devel-

"The dementia præcox question is

ically and criminally, that civilation but also to much of our civil

### Man Hit by Stolen Car Succumbs to Injuries

Injuries suffered Nov. 7, when he

## EQUAL SUFFRAGE HOYNE DECLARES WINS PRESTIGE, HE'LL LEAD FIGHT ALICE PAUL SAYS

Cuts Majorities or Defeats Opponents in Election.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—[Special.]—"Woman suffrage comes out of the election with greater prestige and a stronger political position than it has ever held."

That claim, made today by Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's party, was backed up by the following analysis of the post election

Lesson to Democrats. "Not only has the Democratic party

ment of suffrage, but individual oppo-nents have learned that suffrage can no longer be opposed with impunity.

"Senator Saulsbury, president pro-tam of the sunate and one of the out-standing opponents of the amendment in that body, went down to defeat be-fore a suffragist, though his position had been considered impressed by Sen. had been considered impregnable. Sen-ator Weeks of Massachusetts, a fore-most anti-suffrage leader on the Re-publican side, also met his defeat at the hands of a strong supporter of suffrage. The result of the recent primaries in South Carolina and Georgis was confirmed at the elections this week, when Senators Benet and Hard wick, who voted against the amendment, were defeated by Mr. Pollock and Mr. Harris, both of whom are suf-Gov. Stanley, was elected to the sea left vacant by the death of Ollie James a long time and well know suffrage onent. In New Jersey a suffragist ator Baird, who voted against suffrage in the senate last month.

Four Vacant Seats. "Of the four vacant seats former! held by anti-suffragists which wer filled this week for the remainder Gay of Louisiana, who voted for suf endum, but has not yet declared his support of the national amendment and a third by Senator Baird, who lican majority in his state. In the fourth case, in New Hampshire, it is

## ON HIGHER FARES

"We can heat the elevateds in su

a fight, and it follows that the suri lines can be vanquished, too." The Cook County Real Estate bo

BIVAL CHAUFFEURS BATTLE. A clash between Tellow cab chauffeurs as those driving Hotel La Salle cars develope early yesterday morning at La Salle as Madison streets, and a riot call was es-to the Central station. When the poli-arrived quiet had been restored.



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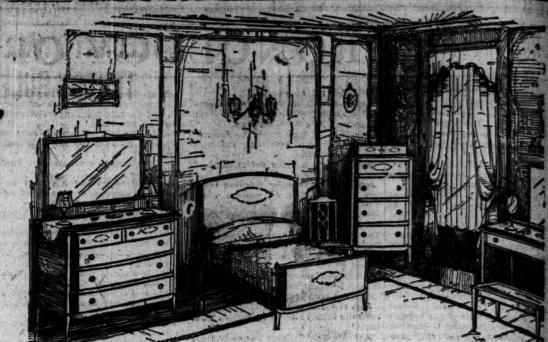
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za among the American soldiers was the brother of Miss Mary Faulds

Lieut. Faulds was a practicing physi cian at Roy, Mont., when the United States entered the war. He immediately nlisted in the medical corps and was ed first at Fort Riley, Kas., and ater at Camp Logan, Tex. He went to France with the Thirty-third diviand was commanding officer of mp hospital No. 7 at the time of his ath. He at one time practiced in th Chicago and later at Gary. Two Sons in War.

mas MacGregor Littlejohn of 167 North Carpenter street has sent two sons to war—Roy and James. He has been notified that Roy, a private with venty-fifth Canadian regiment, wounded and gassed in an over top charge on Oct. 10 after he had for eight Huns. The father a a former soldier, having fought with

Private William Richter, listed yes-erday as wounded severely, is with ampany K, Eighteenth infantry, the rother of Mrs. Minnie Phillips of 142 th Paulina street. He has already n wounded twice.

Shot Through Legs.

Shot Through Legs.

Private Daniel C. Murphy Jr., woundd, degree undetermined, is with Comany D, Three Hundred and Fifty-fifth
fantry. He was shot through the
grain the drive against the Germans
is in the drive against the Germans
the St. Miniel salient. The home
the Government. He will be brought
to Chicago at once.
Local government officials had no
word from Washington regarding
Lieut. Elmer J. Comer, the third man
indicted in connection with the Chicago
arruft scandal. Lieut. Comer is now
by of the Fort Dearborn bank, 76
fest Monroe street.

had arrested Lucian M. Simpson, a
cousin of Hogue, and a former govthe metting—which
the country on this anniversary—was
held, presided. Dr. Ludwick Fisher,
president of the alliance, was also
present.

Patriotic American airs and Bohemian national songs were sung by
the Bohemian workingmen's chorus.

Negro Goes Joy Riding
and Wrecks Woman's Car
Claude Fields, a Negro car washer
for the City Auto company, decided ed, degree undetermined, is with Com-pany D, Three Hundred and Fifty-fifth

nes of all Chicagoans officially private traveling expenses.

Liberty Bond Transfers

Treasury Tells Policy on

Vashington, D. C., Nov. 10.—Ex ge of coupon Liberty bonds for stered bonds and transfer of reging will not be done by the treasury iring the month preceding the inter-t payment dates of the respective us, in order to devote clerical help payment of interest. In announc-this today the treasury explained it, for instance, these exchanges or nafers may not be made for the first bonds between Nov. 18 and Teconds between Nov. 15 and Dec. nee Dec. 15 is the next interest home on Saturday. I am glad that the war is over and that you will come home and live with us always. I am lonesome for you. I wish you were here so we could have lots of fun. ple applies similarly to other is-Care will be taken that no owner Love from your son, ARTHUR."

After evidence by several witnesses

Thirteen Autos Reported Stolen During One Day

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ng the last twenty-fo

ON ROLL OF HONOR

1-Lieut. Winfield Scott Faulds, dies

HOGUE FREED IN

BONDS OF \$10,000:

LAD'S NOTE TO 'PA'

IDENTIFIES DEAD

A letter written by his 8 year old son made possible the identification of John Bober, 2510 Hamlin avenue, Chi-

cago, one of the soldiers killed in the wreck of the Camp Grant special train

at Sugar Grove, near Aurora, on Sat-urday. The identification was made at

the inquest held yesterday.

The letter, found in a pocket of the

oldiers' uniform, read:
"Dear Pa: I am glad you are coming

the hearing was continued indefinitely

o await the recovery of Engineer

Charles Edgerton.

Part of the testimony indicated that

he wreck was due to the engineer'

failure to take the east siding instead of the west siding at Sugar Grove.

**GRANT SOLDIER** 

**CELEBRATE FALI** 

Anniversary of White Mountain Battle Also Observed.

Slovaks was held yesterday afternoon at Sokol Chicago hall, Kedzle avenue and Twenty-fourth street, to celebrate Slovakia and to commemorate the anniversary of the battle of the White

It was at the unsuccessful White Behemians arose against the house of Hapsburg, and although defeated and their national rights lost, they have cherished the memory of the men who made the struggle ever since.

The principal feature of the meeting was the presence of Mat Sinck and

Private Daniel C. Murphy, wound-

Tell Glory of Bohemia

Vividly these officers described in the Bohemian tongue the campaigns where the soldiers of Czecho-Slovakia, COUSIN SEIZED after three centuries, again reared aloft the ancient Bohemian banner, Corp. Zmrhal, in describing the hard-Clarence I. Hogue, formerly in charge of the government's aircraft construction department and indicted on conspiracy charges vesterday was on conspiracy charges, yesterday was the men alighted and by muscular released on bonds of \$10,000. Hogue force pushed the heavy train for sixwas indicted a week ago, but an-nouncement of the fact was withheld was available, was reached.

until Saturday, when he was brought back to Chicago by deputy United States marshals. He is accused of misappropriation and misuse of government funds in connection with falsification of pay rolls and expense accused controversy in Bohemia have been settled by the granting of absolute religious liberty in the new republic.

With the news of Hogue's new freedom came the announcement from Los Angeles that government agents there had arrested Lucian M. Simpson, a was one of a number held throughout

Claude Fields, a Negro car washer for the City Auto company, decided Saturday night he would steal a joy ride in the automobile of Mrs. Harry Daly, a guest at the Bradley hotel. He telephoned the garage yesterday morning that he intended to bring the car back, but that it was wrecked. The police are seeking Claude.

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In Eden, but it is not. Nothing happened except the crashing of said pillar. Justice, as handed out in Zion city, takes account of suspected mottives as well as indiscreet acts. It would take a Dr. Hickson with his Simon-Benet test to get at the underlying truth of this situation.

The evangelist was led to the Voliva

Mr. Burgess Keeps

They met, and another pillar of the temple of the late John Alexander Dowle has come crashing to earth.

This sounds like an ordinary story of mad Bablyon, the witchery of soft lights and woman's lure, the serpent he saw something moving in the shadows while the meeting took place.

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The evangelist was led to the Voliva administration building and given an ecclesiastical hearing. Later he was notified by Harwood that he had been Mr. Burgess Keeps

Miss Stoker Lays a Trap.

Miss Stoker said she would be there, making a mental reservation which was not audible over the phone. Then she deliberately set a trap for the evangelist, who is elderly and has a wife and several children.

Evangelist A. S. Burgess of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church in Zion, made a date last Thursday night with Helen Stoker, a pretity telephone girl in Zion City, to meet him at Shiloh boulevard and Elisha avenue at \$20 o'clock that same evening.

They met, and another pillar of the meeting took place.

Miss Stoker Lays a Trap.

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othing to do but to get ready for on and play tag with casual iks in and does something right now.

o. Ind., and Flint, Mich., and

to allow, opening up Christmas boxes from the folks back home. Sure, he'll divvy up, but who wants to eat out of

There's just one chance for those 000,000 lonely Yankee boys on Christas morn, when all the excitement's er, and all the fighting's done.; It's lonesome labels." Buy a "lonesome abel" and there will be the happiest aunch of boys over in France that ever ou dreamed of. "Lonesome labels" nean a Christmas box for each and

Money for "lonesome labels" to buy hristmas boxes for the lonely Yanks a France continued to pour into The albunz office yesterday, but there are 500,000 lonely Yanks in France for 100,000 lonely Yanks.

Lieut. Richard Rowe Oliver of the Caradian forces has written to his 100,000 lonely Yanks and 100,000 lonely Yanks in France for 100,000 lonely Yanks in France fo

On every box that you supply with appear your name, if you so wish, that some tickled doughboy over there may know just who his bountiful Santa Claus is. It may be a big day when that lonely doughboy sets

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joy to some of the boys on Christmas day were received at THE TRIBUNE office yesterday, but as the auditing

Finds Luxury in Dugout Taken from the Huns

ach box costs \$2\$ to supply. That seems a whole lot of money has got come in and come quick if all those oxes are to be delivered at the proper me. Every little \$2\$ helps, but every little \$2\$ helps

on Steps of His Church



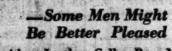
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William M. Perkins, Luther, Okla.

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John V. Perry, McCullers, N. C.

Justice Pine, Huntingdon, W. Va.

Frank Polusky, Haydenville, Pa.

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Wm, Bicketts, Brunswick, Md.

Raymond E. Ross, Street, Md.

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James B. Thomas, Gurley, Ala.

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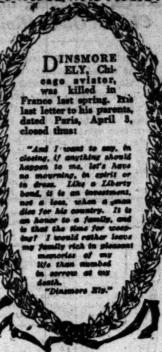
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is proposed the conference shall composed of five representatives, se-ted by the governing boards of each retestant denomination active in Chiminions, and five representing official-the Chicago Church Federation

The appeal has been sent to the ex-cuive committee of the National council of Congregational Churches. est the national counci in a general movement ction and hence made the appeal at nee for action by Chicago churches.

Local Churches Merged. the appeal, it was said, was accen ng on last Monday, following an by Dr. Johnston Myers, in which ged the breaking down of denom-onal barriers, may be asked to mittee on the proposal be announced today. Myers will be announced today. appeal sent out by the Congre ntional association is signed by list, C. O. Osborne as registrar.

Buy Day for the British Educational Mission

m, who are touring America as tests of the National Council of se, will visit the law and dental Washington. I came to Chicago, the new big city of the new world, where I have been twice before, and the visit is rownahip High school. Is crowned with the news of the victory God has given us."

The Bishop of Arras, whose cathedral was in the devastated region of the victory at a reception in Evanston at the cat, after which they will return the University club, where they are church. They spoke in French.

Washington. I came to Chicago, the world, where I have been twice before, and the visit amount was a fair charge for their trouble, and the sidewalk had been built at a cost of \$300, they claimed. Alexander looked in the city directory and discovered Mr. Baudrillart preached in Notre Dame church. They spoke in French.

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## PROTECT JEWS

American Jewish Committee Urges Allies to Guard Rights of Their Countrymen.

Y EW YORK, Nov. 10.—Action by the allied powers to guarantee that the rights of Jews will be protected in the mid-European untries after the war was urged by a executive committee of the Amer-Congregationalists Send the executive committee of the American Jewish committee in its report at the committee's annual meeting here Candy Store Owner Tells

Special reference was made to the situation in Poland, where it was said the cry "Poland for the Poles" has been raised and that it was proposed to send half the Jews in Poland to Palestine and half to the United

bassador to Turkey, and Albert D. Las-ker of Chicago were elected to vacan-

PRELATES TELL LOVE OF FRANCE

cles in the executive committee.

The distinguished French ecclesias tics who are in Chicago as the guests of Archbishop G. W. Mundelein, having come to America by appointment of the French government to attend the golden jubilee of Cardinal Gib-bons, occupied various pulpits yester. day. The churches were crowded, many being turned away.

"We have known sorrow and joy in France," Abbé Pátrick Flyn, who spoke at St. Mary's, said, "and now we will

know victory and glory.
"The number of those who Lave been killed or who died of disease in France is 2,000,000. We have seen 300 through it all the fathers and mothers "Nothing has so united America and built a modest structure and estab

Abbé Felix Klein, who, it is said, has done more than any other French writer to make America known to the French and to interpret to France the seemed assured if he could continue in

Thomas Apostle church. "As a chaplain," he said, "of the great hospital at Neuilly, which was erected by the generosity of Americans and is manned by American doctors

and is manned by American doctors and nurses, I bring the good wishes to you of 14,000 French wounded who have shared in its beneficence.

"I bring you greetings of 6,000 of your own boys whom I have known, brave, courageous, and clean, who, even in the throes of death, responded to my inquiry as to their health." I'm

fine, thank you."

"In coming to America, the first object of our commission was to offer the felicitation of the French government to Cardinal Gibbons and to bring to him the highest distinction in the power of the French government to bestow, that of a grand officer of the Legion of Honor.

"We visited Mount Vernon and pisced a wreath, in the name of the Catholics of France, at the tomb of Washington. I came to Chicago, the law the city of the naw world, where

## "CHARGE OF 600" ECHO OF "SOLID SIX" SITE DEALS

of One Instance of "Gouging."

The committee branded as false reports that the Jews in Russia are taking the part of the Bolsheviki.

Referring to the committee's pledge might be called "The Tales of a Thousand Sites." They have to do with the sand Sites." They have to do with the sand Sites."

Star Chamber Sessions.

"There were no public meetings to Chicago thear the offers of sale or to entertain Cleveland bids," this man said last night. "The bids," this man said last night. "The brothers the offices agreements were reached in the offices of Charles R. Francis, the 'solid six' prices were entered of record in the courts. In the old days a special comcourts. In the old days a special commission composed of the heads of each of the board committees listened to selling offers from landholders when the board wanted to make purchases ordered was written this notation:

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"Aug. 28, 1918, report No. 2738, or land. The meetings were public. **FOR OUR NATION** of land. The meetings were public. "Aug. 28, 1918, report No. 2738. The whole world could know all the Charles J. Forsberg, as business man details of the transactions." The initial story of the sites series

CHARGE OF THE SIX HUNDRED

might be called:

Alexander Kanjioris was a thrifty immigrant who came to Chicago be-cause he had heard that in this great By hard work and careful saving he got together sufficient funds to lease a piece of vacant school ground at the street and South Cicero avenue. He towards religion and the church as this confectionery store. Econom war." France, so inclined the hearts of men lished a small ice cream parlor and agement and close attention to busi

Renewal Is Refused.

One day last summer it occurred to him that he should go to the board of education offices and see about a re-newal of his land lease, which was due to expire Sept. 1. He made a formal request for a renewal, and, much to

fused.

Then Kanjioris was told a great piece even in the throes of death, responded of news. The land on which his little to my inquiry as to their health, 'I'm store was located had been leased by the "solid six" to one Charles F. Lauk,

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The committee brains are tak ports that the Jews in Russia are tak ing the part of the Bolsheviki.

Referring to the committee's pledge of loyalty, adopted a year ago, the resumed of representatives of the sareligious denominations for the series of edvising plans for closer and navy of the United States. Up to Nov. 1 there have been 2,502 casualties among the Jewish troops oversheld at the City club on Nov. 25 the following purposes:

The appeal calls for the meeting to held at the City club on Nov. 25 the following purposes:

Louis Marshall of New York was resiliced of city missions, assumed the committee of the committee's pledge of loyalty, adopted a year ago, the results and Sites. They have to do with the condemnation and purchase of private port declares there are between 150, one and Sites. They have to do with the condemnation and purchase of private property for school purposes and the school district—"the children's lands," they have been termed by the school district—"the children's lands," they have been termed by the school district—"the children's lands," they have been termed by the school district—"the children's lands," they have been termed by the school district—"the children's lands," they have been termed by the school district—"the children's lands," they have been termed by the school district—"the children's lands," they have been termed by the school district—"the children's lands," they have been termed by the school district—"the children's lands," they have been termed by the school district—"the children's lands," they have been termed by the school district—"the children's Nov. 10, 1918.

ager, presents a recommendation that the board recognize an assignment of said lease by said Charles F. Lauk to said Alexander Kanjioris. Recom-

Figures It's Politics.

Kanjioris is trying harder than ever to sell much candy and make many ice cream sodas to overcome the \$600 city every man was a king and each setback. He is philosophical about the matter. "Just politics," he said yesterday.
"I needed the place. I paid \$600."

SCHOLAR MISSION TO TOUR AMERICA

ars who will lecture in the United States for the next two months, arrived here today. Headed by Col. Theodore Reinach, member of the French war cabinet and editor of the Gazette Des Beaux Arts, they will speak in English at the principal cieties in an effort to promote a clearer understanding of France, her ideals and aspirations among the American



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NEW YORK. - [Special Correspond

BY CORINNE LOWB.

ess army this season. The frock the front is indeed one of the fea articular favors this reversed system nd here we are showing one of her applest and most charming of frocks orm a yoke effect. The sash is black

## Selfridge Girl's Husband Drops the Title of Prince

n husband of Rosalie Selfridge, has lie is now known simply as Mr. De Bolotoff, while his wife is addressed as with the Hun in the lead and America me. de Bolotoff. They live at the Claridge hotel, a short distance from the Selfridge London home. Mr. Boloff is an inventor, and the British overnment, it is said, is using some of

er of Harry Gordon Selfridge, has aken up the war work done by her the head of the "Mrs. Harry Gordon celfridge Convalescent Hospital for American Soldiers," which her father than ed and gave to his wife.

## THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. P. H. HEIDE.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q.-1. Can the Cecile Brunner rose How and when should it be planted? 3. What is the best fertilizer? 4. How carried through the winter? 5. Can the new Los Angeles rose be grown here? 6. My John Wanamake dahlia showed few buds till late fall, and the first light frost nipped those. 7. I planted it in a sunny position and during the hottest weather the bush looked wilted, despite abundant watering. Should dahlias have a partially shaded situation? 8. Is the dahlia properly a late summer or sutumn

crossy of the Boy Scouts of America, wither mulch of four to six inches of dry leaves or straw when the ground is first frozen. 5. According to its parentage it should thrive, though no experience has yet been reported from there. To insure safety, give it a four inch winter mulch 6. It was an unfavorable year for dahlias. Hot drought stunted them and retarded blooming. 7. Not necessarily: in fact, shade retards maturity. It is not a tropical plant. 8. Normally in August and September, but best in cool weather, regardless of the exact season, at between 60 and 70 defrees F. with moist ground. 9. The little side branches rather than the buds. 10. The tarnished plant bug, an active, bronze colored, sucking bug, one-fifth inch long. It attacks asters, too. Plants in shade are less troubled. No satisfactory remedy is known, 11. Yes. 12. That would not have affected it; it stopped blooming when checked by hot drought. A strong tuber plant ed at the end of April will bloom early, but there is the risk of loss by late frost. 13. It is a self-seeding, tender tagennial, and requires no attention except, for better results, to collect the seeds and syw them the later half of April.

Crosby of the Boy Scouts of America, and Judge Jesse M. Holdom

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Art for Khaki and Blue.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 16, the soldiers and sallors are invited to inform al talks on the collections at the institute. The sold will be given by Miss Parenton. The boys will be given by Miss Parenton. The boys will be given by Miss and Sunday afternoon. The boys will be given by Miss Parenton. The boys will be given by Miss and Sunday afternoon. The boys will be given by Miss Parenton. The boys will be given by Miss and Sunday afternoon. The boys will be given by Miss Parenton. The boys will be given by Miss Parenton. The boys will be given by Miss and Sunday afternoon. The boys will be given by Miss Parenton. The boys will be given by Miss and Sunday afternoon. The boys will be given by Miss and Sunday afternoon. The boys wi

## Three Actors and a Jaz Band-What

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

orus, no tenor, no plot, no "revue," no parade and no name. Yet they man-aged adroitly to fill the evening's hours with jokes, dances, impersonations, personality, elecution, and song; and a bounteous \$2 worth was had by all.

Miss White, presumably, was the magic ingredient that made the mixture so efficacious. Or, it may have been the Negro ragtimers who per-formed such feats of melody and syncopation in the orchestra pit. The so-called Afro-American can sing the simple songs. When their organ voices peal out the tones of "The Long, Long Trail," for instance, they untwist all the chains that are said to tie the hidden soul of harmony

They are good at the Negro folk songs, too, the moody of animated airs with half-primitive, naively evangelical lyrics, customary to the ancien camp meeting. Six of them, abound ing in negroid personality, sing and play banjos, while the twenty or more others perform with skill upon the usual instruments of the orchestra. Miss White is a cantatrice dis overed by Mr. Rock, in an obscure California cabaret, and taken by him to the east, where she became preëmi sly young person, distant from the soubrette routine, owning a beguiling emi-self-conscious manner, and a sweet rich and sympathetic little voice. On her program is the irresistible Mississippi," which she used to sing in one of Raymond Hitchcock's extravagan zas, and which is rather a classi among the pseudo-juvenile songs.

quently upon the program—now a sar-donic roue, symbolic of Broadway's dire Harry Lauder Scotchman; once an aged be as a youth in plays of Richard Carle at the old Schiller, and among casual in their 'occasional fits of répartée. When roses are presented to Miss White across the foodights she says disdainfully: "They never give you any flowers." And he answers funereally: "They will, some

fun when Miss White persists in refeiting a large abashment. of ractonteur and elocutionist, tells tales that are in their dotage, but he tells them so modestly you don't much mind. He ends the concert with some wild poetry about a horse race, the con-

coming up from behind in time to bring home, as he says, the bacon.
A unique show, and not without its

RUTH: A GREAT DEAL CAN BE The abundant eating of fruit and green vegetables, if persisted in; is the most apples, stewed figs, and prunes are good. A glass of cold water before breakfast and before retiring is beneficial. Corn, graham, or bran bread is good.

MARCOLLEGE AND COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER effective means of overcoming con-stipation. Ripe raw fruits and cooked

MARGARET: SIMPLY BECAUSE you have never written to me before is no reason why you should hesitate is no reason why you should hesitate now. -Try this exercise for correcting round shoulders and I am sure you will be glad you wrote to me: Stand perfectly erect, weight on the ball of the foot, with hands on the chest, fingers pointing horizontally toward each other, elbows on a level with the shoulders. With your eyes raised toward the ceiling slowly bend your body forward at the hips, keeping the eyes fixed on the point that you have chosen. I am sure if you practice this exercise faithfully you will be cured of exercise faithfully you will be cured of

shaded situation? 8. Is the dahila properly a late summer or autumn flowering plant? 9. Should the buds be pinched out during the hottest weather to make it bloom later? 10. What causes the crippled or imperfectly developed blossoms? 11. Does the dahila require heavy fertilizing? 12. A neighbor had one bush with about two dozen large blossoms the latter part of June. It then stopped thooming and has not bloomed since. Should the flowers have been cut to iarolong the blooming season? 13. How should snapdragon be carried over for the second season?—M. K.

A.—1. Yes. 2. In spring, if grafted plant, with the graft just below the surface. 2. Cow manure. 4. Give it a winter mulch of four to six inches of dry leaves or straw when the ground

Entertainment for the Boys. Talks for War Work Drice.

Dr. A. J. Francis and Dr. M. D. Hardin of the national speakers' buseau of the American Red Cross will see in Chicago this week and will give a number of talks for the United War Work campaign. They have lately reduced from the French front.

The opening meeting of the Drama league, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 c'ciock at Fullerton hall will be a rally for the United War Work campaign. It is an appen meeting of the Drama league, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 c'ciock at Fullerton hall will be a rally for the United War Work campaign. It is an appen meeting of the Drama league, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 c'ciock at Fullerton hall will be a rally for the United War Work campaign. It is an appen meeting of the Drama league, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 c'ciock at Fullerton hall will be a rally for the United War Work campaign. It is an appen meeting to the Drama league, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 c'ciock at Fullerton hall will be a rally for the United War Work campaign. It is an appen meeting to the Drama league, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 c'ciock at Fullerton hall will be a rally for the United War Work campaign. It is an appen meeting to the Drama league, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 c'ciock at Fullerton hall will be a rally for the United War Work campaign. It is an appen meeting to the Drama league, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 c'ciock at Fullerton hall will be a rally for the United War Work campaign. It is an appen meeting to the Drama league, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 c'ciock at Fullerton hall will be a rally for the United War Work campaign. They have league at the properties of the Drama league, which will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 c'ciock at Fullerton hall will be a rally for the United War will be a ra

## ABOUT MUSIC

More Do You Want? Pablo Casals, listed for a recital next Sunday in the Grand, is ill, he wires to BY PERCY HAMMOND.

William Rock, Frances White, Jack
Gardner and the First jaz band gave a pretty good show at the La Salle last night.

Sunday in the Grand, is, he wires to F. Wight Neumann, and on his way to Mexico to recuperate. The great cellist's next scheduled data in Chicago is Jan. 14, a Kinsolving morning in the Blackstone hotel. His withdrawal from tra hall, and Richard Czerwonky

> That Guiomar Novaes, was not named for a Chicago appearance other than in the first of Miss Kinsolving's series, a week from tomorrow, was intimated in yesterday's issue. Mr. Neu-mann calls attention to his having booked her for a recital on Jan. 12, in day afternoon for the Lake Forest Uni-

Other changes in Mr. Neumann's chedule have to do with Carelyn

Marcel Journet, France; Maria Claeson, of the new sopranos, England; and Vira Amazar, another newcomer

Edgar Stillman Kelley, regarded thir-

Agnes Lapham gave her recital yes-terday, in Kimball hall, to a nice, friendly gathering of associates in the and professional planists. Flowers and the occasion was one of smiles and lous, with regard for the notes, in formance under way, more realistic Chopin's first waltz and third étude, captured for the screen. As done not good in another of Chopin's études ond sonata was not a happy item for

Services for Pioneer.

vangelical church, Wisconsin and Sedgwick streets. Mr. Obergfell was BEAUTY ANSWERS

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### O. La La! This Bird Flaps a Wicked Wing Upon the Screen!

y years ago as the white hope of As the world waits for the signing of sian feel small whenever he sees a he has completed a new harmonization My Country, "Tis of Thee!" meaning was the subject of an interesting m by Sousa and the Great Lakes band

Memorial services for Mathias Oberg-fell, a pioneer resident of Chicago

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MY COUSIN." Produced by Arterali. Directed by Edward Jose ted at the Ziegfeld

.. Master William Bray

O, la, la, here is a picture!

I had some doubts of the tenor as screen actor. Forebodings assailed me that, tortured by his celluloidic in Willard and Margarete Matzenauer. be able to sing. Half a reel, however, The former, a pianist, is moved from furnished proof positive that the nighttomorrow night to Dec. 3, in Kimball ingale was no mean bird as an actor, hall. Matzenauer, who has been an In other words, Enrico Caruso is quite notinced for Nov. 24, goes over to as good a movie star as he is a singer, the end of April. What do you know about that?

There was a prevailing idea that the Mr. Campanini plans a concert for name of Caruso would be about the Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, in the Auoniy part of the gentleman that would ditorium, and names as contributors appear in the picture. I had been told the property of the picture only in a mobility of the picture. ont, representing the United States; scene when he appeared and disap peared in an automobile. All wrong sens and a new baritone, Auguste Bouilliez, Belgium; Guido Clecolini and Virgilio Lazzari, a basso, Italy; Dora only plays a rôle but it is a dual rôle, and he is equally impressive as himself and as a poor sculptor cousin. Carusc may not be a thing of beauty, but he is a joy forever in this picture.

The opening scenes take place in New York's Little Italy, where the sculptor, Mario Nanni, loves Rosa Ventura and is beloved by her. Rosa is the daughter of one Pietro, who is the proprietor of an Italian café. It is the boast of Mario's existence

that the famous tenor, Cesare Caroli, "O, if my cousin could only be pre vailed upon to pose for me, my fortune would be made!" sighs Mario to his

Caroli, however, has not seen this has forgotten that there was such a ich his famous relative.

From Little Italy the scenes shift to music lovers congregate because music else in their lives. Never, have I see Chopin's first waltz and third étude, captured for the screen. As done in and in Saint-Saëns' make-over of a bit "My Cousin" it is really a marvelous

I've told you enough of the plot, for this is a picture you must not miss and therefore I don't want to spoil your interest in the story. It's a good story, I'll say that much.
Carolina White—yes, the opera sing

er—does remarkable work as Ross Ventura, and Joseph Ricciardi is a wonder as the temperamental father of the lovely Italian girl. The entire cast does brilliant work. Be sure and take the children to see "My Cousin." Caruso "making faces" will "tickle them to death."

Junior League War Work.

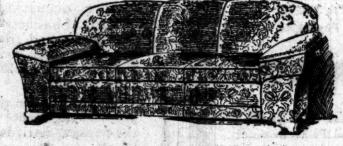
At the Junior league meeting Saturday at the Casino two new committees were appointed, the overseas committee, of which Miss Isabella Holt was made chairman, and the war work committee, of which Miss Frances Stuart is chairman. Miss Holt, who is going overseas in the T. M. C. A. canteen service as a Junior league representative, is leaving tonight for New York. representative, is leaving to New York. Miss Katharine Pierce, pre-

the war is over girls for overseas war work still will be needed, and that New classes in occupational therapy are to start Friday in rooms 448 and 450 First National Bank building.

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More than ever are they determined that they will have a finger in the pic at the end as well as at the beginning, and they have all signed up to help and to give "till they are proud of themselves."

Women associated with the Jewish Welfare board as part of the First ward organization will pluck the dol-lars from Chicago pockets this week in loop buildings, and other women's organizations which will collect for the First ward are as follows:
The Continental and Commercial bank
building and block, Mrs. Schramm and workers.

The Peoples Gas building, Lincoln ledge. The Pullman building and block, the Arche

The Paimer nouse block and the Careon-Pirte block, the Boyers Park Woman's club.

Adams to Madison and La Salle to Wells street, the Daughters of Veterans.

Marshall Field men's building and Vene-tian building, the Chicago South Side club.

The Fisher building and block, West End atholic Woman's club.

Auditorium block, the Chicago Woman's

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amous relative.

Mrs. Frederick D. Countiss, originally the scenes shift to inally aligned with the Twenty-first where the fashion ward organization, has been placed in charge of the booths in the State street department stores. Captains to Fifty-fourth street. Mrs. James take charge of booths and the solicita- Parker will be the speaker

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Food for France Problems. Miss Carita Spencer of New York, appointed delegate extraordinary by the French government, will be in Chicago Wednesday and will speak Thursday at the Elackstone hotel on the "Food for France Fund and Its you know your father went Many Problems."

Miss Elizabeth Allen will preside at the conservation meeting to be held to-morrow at 2 o'clock in the library at

### "A Tailor Made Man" a Hit with Fighters

Cohan's Grand Opera house was diers and sattors, guests at the first of of which Mrs. Samuel Insuli is chair-

to the gallery. The play, "A Tailor Made Man," made a hit with the serv-

ation in the Twenty-first ward are Mrs. Bryden, members of Gen. Barry's and Mrs. Arthur Bissell and Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster.

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Billy and Bobbie were great entertainers. One night at a family gathering Billy had the floor too long to suit his cousin and when his turn came he refused to sing and couldn't be coaxed into it. Finally small Billy said impatiently: "'Smatter, Bob? Are you jealous of my voice?" M. S.

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

diers and sallors, guests at the first of the winter series of entertainments under the auspices of the dramatic committee of the war recreation board, of which Mrs. Samuel Insuli is chairman.

Officers and men made a solid mass of blue and khaki from the footlights to the gallery. The play, "A Tailor Made Man," made a hit with the servheadache, congestion, pleurisy, rheu matism, lumbago, pains and aches back or joints, sprains, sore muscles chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the



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e Tablets at bedtime iss Helen Birch, Mrs. Joseph Medill son, Count and Countess Bolomed, Capt. Jones of the British army; Leut. Lafarge, U. S. A.; Mrs. Willard Drown, Miss Caroline Kirkland, Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter.

Today marks the opening of two 17W shops, that of the Henry B. Fa-rill School of Occupations in the quaint inte studio at Lake Shore drive and Em'street, and the Cow Butter shop, The first Monday morning reading desired the season will be held this sering at the residence of Mrs. John Glesner, 1800 Prairie avenue. 18. 3, at 52 West Randolph street. I Glesner, 1800 Prairie avenue.

Maj L. C. Eckenfelder, a French

from the made many friends when

was stationed here last winter,

must be latter part of last week in

the city, returning on Saturday to

comp Dodge, Ia., where he is now in-

Gives a Tea for

French Mission

Mrs. Walter S. Brewster of 1220 Shore drive gave a tea yesterday or the visiting French mission, which consists of the Bishop of Arras, Mgr.

med Boudrillart, rector of the Cath-Institute of Paris; Father Felix

military chaplain during the entire

In and Mrs. Arthur Meeker gaves er party at' their residence, 3030 to Shore drive, Saturday evening.

It. and Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson to closed Wychwood, their Lake are place, and have returned to be residence at 2709 Prairie avenue.

Samuel W. Allerton, who med most of the year at her residence in Pasadena, Cal., is spending the autumn with her son, Robert Allerton of 1315 Astor Street. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of its lineoin parkway will return home total from White Sulphur Springs.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrish Beale it is East Burton place arrived home

ay from the east. Thomas H. Sheridan, son of in and Mrs. Thomas Francis Sheri-ian of Chicago, and Red Hill farm, Moultonboro, N. H., was in the city lat week on a brief leave of absence, milling his wife and small daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell of

It. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell of late Forest, who have taken an apartment at the Raymond, 920 North Michigan avenue, came into town last week for the winter.

Mrs. Alexander Clifford Scully and small saughter Janet, arrived yester-tay from Philadelphia for a visit with Mrs. Scully's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Vincent Gale of 75 East Division

Mr. and Mrs. James Ransom Walker, ned from the east last week, es at the Parkway hotel for the win-

ir. and Mrs. James Simpson have deed their residence at Glencoe: and have moved to an apartment at 1200 life Shore drive. Ities Josephine Palmer, daughter of

liss Josephine Palmer, daughter of t, and Mrs. Robert Palmer of 2634 late View avenue, has returned from a visit with her flancé's mother, Mrs. Jan Voorhees, in Washington. Mrs. Parker Blair is spending some

time with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Buckingham of Winnetka, dur-ing Lieut. Blair's absence in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Babcock of late Forest have opened their town

Mis Beatrice Jennings, have returned to Little Rock, Ark., after a three months' visit in Chicago and New York Lieut. Hastle is in France. Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Moseley and Mis Ethel Spencer of Highland Park have gone to New York to meet Ensign George Moseley when he arrives from France for a month's leave of absence.

Frame for a month's leave of absence. His Spencer's engagement to Ensign Moseley was announced a few months are Miss Marion Moseley, who is attacking an eastern college, will join her family in New York.

Mrs. Arthur P. Burland has returned from a two weeks' visit to Spring Lake. Her daughter Elizabeth is awaiting her call to go abroad in Y. M. C. A. canteen work.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Peck George announce the engagement of their daughter, Kennetha Reyell, to Wilbur Lewis Friday of Beaver Dam, Wis.

America the Torch Bearer.

F. H. Clark, professor of oratory at F. H. Clark, professor of oratory at the University of Chicago, who reat the home of Mrs. W. S. Ayres, 4726 years Dr. Fernald was pastor of Bap turned from France a week ago, told the Sunday Evening club last night that it was largely through the ideal ism of America that light is breaking next Saturday at 10:30 a. m. in the through the black clouds that have rooms in the Stevens building.

On Wednesday the next regular day at 10:30 a. m. in the Standard dictionary. He was the authority of the Sunday dictionary. He was the authority of many books recognized the American soldiers "the meeting of the Baron Hirsch Woman's in the English bearers of American dictionary and the English was pastor of Bap tist churches in Maine, Vermont, and Ohio, later joining the editorial staff of the Funk & Wagnalls company to become an associate editor of the Standard dictionary. He was the authority on the English torch bearers of American dealing.

## **WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS**

Mrs. John Parker Gedney of 1831 Carmen avenue announces the mar-riage of her daughter, Mary Anderson, te Lieut. Lee Francis Supple, U. S. A., which took place in New Haven, Conn. Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Doris Bassell of New York City to Julius W. Lazear of Chi-cago, which took place Nov. 2 at the nome of the bride's parents in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Lazear will reside at 703 East Fiftieth place.

The marriage is announced of Miss Sarah Rosenfield of Chicago to Simon Levy of Cleveland. The wedding took

Mrs. Adolph Kleinman of New York City announces the engagement of her daughter, Nina, to Capt. Leon Unger, M. C., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Unger of 5406 Prairie avenue. Capt. Unger has been attached to the British expeditionary forces for a year, but was recently assigned to an evacu-ation hospital with the American army.

### CLUB NOTES

The postponed luncheon of the philosophy and science department of the Chicago Woman's club will be held to-

tional mission are to be guests of the Chicago College club at luncheon to-

The next meeting of the Medical Woman's club of Chicago, of which Dr. May Cushman Rice is president, will be held Wednesday in the rooms

torch bearers of American idealism" club and co-workers will be held at 2 and declared that they made up the most wonderful army ever gathered under one flag. Prof. Clark was in this Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at 6248 He was born in Portland, Me., in Auther service of the Y. M. C. A.

### DEATH NOTICES.

HANNA—In fond but ever loving remem-brance of Frances, who passed away air years are today. LOVING PARTENTS, BROTHER, AND SISTERS.

ALBRECHT-Vers Marguerite Albrecht, nee Miller, Nov. 9, beloved wife of Elmer F. Albrecht, fond mother of Mildred, daughter of Mrs. Nettie, and the late Charles Miller, sister of Anns L. Atkins, Minnie and Lester Miller, Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 2:30 p. m., from her late residence, 4425 N. St. Louis-av.; by autos to Rose-hill cemetery. hill cemetery.

BARTLETT-Laurine Wright Bartlett, beloved wife of Chas. H. Bartlett, Nov. 9.

Funeral Tuesday atternoon, from late residence, 1123 Elmwood-av., Evanston, III.

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Funeral Tuesday afternoon, from late residence, 1123 Ellimood-av., Evanston, III. Burial Rosehill.

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BERGMANN—William C. Bergmann, Nov. 4. Late of Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Ella Bergmann, father of William, son of Anna and the late Peter Bergmann, brother of Mrs. Mary Foust, Mrs. Barbara Travis, Mrs. Katherine Fisher, Amelia and Christ Bergmann. Funeral Monday. Nov. 11. 9 a. m., from late residence, 4008 Cottage Grove-av., to St. Peter's church, Clark and Polk-ste, Interment St. Boniface. For information phone Wentworth 8659.

BOOMER—John Boomer, suddenly, Nov. 9th, beloved father of Dr. John B., Jennie, Mrs. J. L. Hamilion, and George A., brother of Mrs. M. H. McKillip, Benjamin Esynold, Mrs. Emma Oberholzer, and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell. Funeral from his late home, 848 Park-av., Wilmette, III., Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill.

BOWBEEB—Martin L. Bowber. Funeral will be held from his late home to the masonic hall at 1 o'clock Monday.

COKER—Eliale Bernice Coker, nie Hwass, aged 24 years, of 4520 Wrightwood-av., beloved wife of William H. Coker, A. E. F.; daughter of Jacob and the late Maren Hwass, sister of Lauritz P., Signe, Beulah, and Florence Hwass. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m., from Norwegian American hospital. Burial in Mt. Olive. Services at the grave.

## OBITUARY.

Dr. James Chaplin Fernald Editor, Dead in New Jersey

Montclair, N. J., Nov. 10 .- The Rev of the Chicago College club.

A meeting of the Children's South

Dr. James Chaplin Fernald, clergy
man, editor, and author, died at his

### DEATH NOTICES.

HAMILTON—Miss Mae Hamilton, beloved daughter of George A, and Mary C. Hamilton. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3549 W. Monroest, Interment at Graceland. at Graceland.

HELMÉR—Lena Helmer, née Fredericks, Nov., 10: residence, 1318 Fulton-st.; beloved wife of George Helmer, mother of Vera. Funeral services at the chapel at 1502 Madison-st., time to be announced later.

HINTERBERGER — Elizabeth Hinterberger, Nov. 9, aged 9 years, 8 months, dearly beloved daughter of Dora and the late George Hinterberger and sister of Dorothea, George in France, Bernardine, Lucille, Maximillian, and Aloysius, Private funeral from Augustans hospital. Burial at St. Boniface cemetery Monday, Nov. 11, at 3 p. m.

HOFFMAN—Ottille Hoffman, nee Pankonin, 1704 North Artesian-av., Nov. 8, aged 59 years, beloved wife of the late Alvin and fond mother of Gertrude. Funeral services Monday, Nov. 11, at 2 p. m., from St. Johannes' church, Moffat and Campbellets., thence to St. Lukas' cemetery.

### DEATH NOTICES.

HOLLANDER—Albert D., are 47 yrs., beloved husband of Augusta F., son of Mr.
and Mrs. Adam Hollander, brother of Mrs.
E. H. Warnke, Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Mamie,
and Frank Hollander of Milwaukse, Wis.,
and Harrison Hollander of Camp Devens,
Mass. Interment Rosehill, Tuesday, private.
Milwaukse, Wis., papers please copy.

later.

DUMAS—Fred Dumas, beloved son of Joseph and the late Angelina Dumas, brother of Moses, Arthur, Mrs. T. Tutro, Mrs. George Lyons, Mrs. Adam Klingelhoper, Virginia and Rose Dumas, at his residence, 1640 W. 34th-st. Funeral notice later.

ELIASSOF—Herman Eliassof, Nov. 9, 1918, from chapel, 356 E. 35th-st., Monday morning at 9 o'clock, to Mount Maariv. Members of Isaish lodge No. 22, I. O. F. & of L. please-take notice.

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ENGH—Mary Engh, nee Rice, wife of Walter and mother of Walter and Alms, sister of Peter, John, Margaret, Michael, Catherina, and Helen. Funeral private. Burial st Mount Olivet at 10:30 Monday morning. Amboy, Ill., papers please copy.

FOX—Helen E. Fox, Nov. 8, aged 70 years, widow of Edward A. Fox, mother of Albert E. Fox. Funeral services at her late residence, 2740 Wilcox-st., Monday, 2 o'clock. Interment at Forest Home.

HAMILTON—Miss Mae Hamilton, beloved daughter of George A. and Mary C. Hamil.

Port Byron, Ill., Tuesday, Nov. 12. \*

MORRISON—Jane Morrison, nee Ratigan, beloved wife of the late Donald Morrison, sister of Mrs. Mary Langdon and the late Mrs. Ann Murphy, Mrs. Bridget Duffin, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Catherine Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Margaret Wells, and Mrs. Theress Judge. Funeral from her late residence, 2020 Cullom-av., Tuesday, Nov. 12, 9:30 a.m., to Queen of Angels church, where solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. By autos to Calvary.

MURPHY—Elizabeth Murphy, nes Stavens. MURPHY—Elisabeth Murphy, nee Stevens, beloved wife of Malachy, fond mother of Elizabeth, May, and Isabelle. Funeral Wédnesday from late residence, 5723 Michigan-av. High mass at St. Anselm's at 10 a. m., autos to Mount Olivet. For information call Yards 124.

tion call Yards 124.

NORTON—Jessie S. Norton, beloved sister of Wm. M. and Florence H. Norton, Nov. 9, 1918, in Los Angeles, Cal., of pneumonia, Burial at Hollywood cemetery Tuesday.

OLSEN—Frank H. Olsen, at county hospital, Nov. 9, formerly of 1723 Melrose-st. beloved husband of Hannah, nee Estland, fond father of Florence and Gladys. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 3 p. m. Services at Mount Olive cemetery.

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RUNDELL—Emma Hamilton Rundell, Nov. 10. widow of Ambrose B. Rundell, beloved mother of Frances A., Amy H., and Miller H. Rundell, at residence, 2744 Washington-blvd. Notice of funeral later.

STERNBERG—Lionel M. Sternberg, dear son of Grace A. and the late Joseph Sternberg, brother of Mrs. George A. Schretter and Julia Evelyn. Services at Oakwoods chapel, Monday, 3 p. m. Piease omit flowers.

TROTTER — George Trotter. Members of Pleiades lodge No. 478, A. F. & A. M. will meet at hall Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1918, at 1 o'clock, Funeral to Oakwoods cemetery. FRANKLIN P. HART, Master. GEORGE MEKENZIE, Secretary.

WERNTZ—Paul Werntz, Nov. 8, beloved husband of Della Werntz, noe Traver, and father of Catherine Werntz, son of John, brother of Jake, Harry, and Mrs. Mary A. Bowier. Funeral Monday, Nov. 11, at 3 p. m., from his late residence, 715 S. Lombard-av, Oak Park, to Forest Home.

WOOD—James Wood, Nov. 9, 1918, beloved husband of Eller & C. West.

WOOD—James Wood, Nov. 9, 1918, beloved husband of Ellen H. C. Wood, father of William, Alice, and James, Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1645 Berwyn-av. Interment at Rosehill under the auspices of Lincoln Park lodge No. 611, A. F. & A. M.

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DETERSON—Mabel W. Peterson, Nov. 2, 1918, beloved wile of Edward W., sister of Elive. Lawrence, and Edite Walleren. Fue. Bernel services at late residence, 7328 Unions. 1918, beloved wile of Edward W., 23, 41 23 0p. m. in service Tuesday, Nov. 12, 41 23 25 0p. m. in services and Latite Walleren. Fueral from Durand hosoitals, 457 8. Wood-st., Monday at 2 p. m., to Bicking the International Association of Machinists, passed away at his home, 4155 W. d. Monroe-st., Nov. 3 at 6:10 p. m., are 42. Mr. Rendell was born in England June 30. 1878. coming to America in the fall of 1878. coming to the fall of 1878. co

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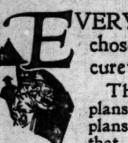
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The Government's warplans must not stop until these plans absolutely guarantee that peace-terms cannot be questioned in any detail.

Transportation for government requirements must not be hindered -man-power must not be diminished.

Multiply your gift by really hundreds of millions and you will see how important it is for you to start Christmas shopping at once.

Buying Christmas gifts now will save light and labor later. Sending Christmas gifts on their way early will save transportation for government needs when otherwise transportation would be congested with the last minute Christmas rush in the railroad freight yards, in the express and in the mails.

Buy useful gifts this Christmas (dolls are included)—buy them early—buy them here for here, throughout every department of this great, active, busy store

Special Christmas Displays of Essentially Christmas and Essentially Useful Gifts Are Being Made

And were we to replace this Christmas merchandise to-day much of it would of necessity be marked at higher prices.

GIFTS for soldiers and sailors selected after a careful survey of articles soldiers and sailors want most will be found, with shipping information and details, at a special booth on the First Floor, North.

## Sheffield Silver Service Pieces

Especially for the Thanksgiving Table



Values of a highly interesting character have been prepared in just the service pieces most practical and needed at this season of the year.

Choose them for Thanksgiving or to anticipate Christmas gifts from these featured groups.

Well-and-Tree Platters, \$24.50 Covered Vegetable Dishes, \$11.50 Gravy Boat and Tray, \$8.50

These are the three pieces pictured. They all have the thread border. The platter is in the 24-inch size.

Smaller well-and-tree platters are \$11.50.

Water pitchers in simple, attractive shapes, \$11.50. Cracker and cheese dishes, hammered patterns, \$7.50. Pearl handled table flatware featured-especially. sets of six knives and six forks, priced at \$13.50 set, First Floor, South.

## Featured Silks and Velvets

Throughout the great expanse of this newly and wonderfully arranged silk section, evidence of the commanding position of this store for silks and velvets presents itself on every side.

Black silks-crepe Victoire and satin charmeuse in the 40-inch width, in a rich black, \$4 yard.

Black crepe satin Venetian | Satin charmeuse, all-silk, 40 in the 40-inch width, is speinches wide, in a splendid col-òr assortment, \$2.75 yard. cially featured at \$5 yard.

Canton crepe, all silk, 40 inches wide, in a noteworthy color assortment, including black and white, is offered at a featured pricing, \$3.50 yard.

Striped silks for women's blouses and men's shirts in many attractive color combinations with satin stripes on crepe grounds, in two qualities, both 32 inches wide, \$2.75 and \$3 yard.

Llama de soie, a new fabric with a duvetyn face and satin back, 38 inches wide, in the new winter colors for street wear, \$7.50 yard.

Printed Georgette crepes and chiffon voiles, in a wonderful assortment of new colorings and designs, 40 inches wide, \$3.50 yard.

Women's Suits Greatly Reduced

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Now \$45, \$55, \$65, \$75 and \$85

sonable suits. Reductions have been made according to style and fabric,

At these prices there is practically no limit in selection of fine and sea-

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Fourth Floor, North.

The reductions in each instance represent a substantial sav-

Lyon's chiffon velvet, all-silk, 42 inches wide, in a splendid assortment of dark colors, \$8 yard.

suits offered in each and every group.

Included in the assortments as a whole are

-Suits of Fine Duvet Velours Simply Tailored.

-Suits of Duvet de Laines With or Without Furs.

-Suits of Silvertones in Rich, Deep-toned Colors.

-Suits of Evora Cloths With the Finer Furs Combined.

interesting choice in plainly tailored and smartly belted modes.

Velveteen, 44 inches wide, in African brown, golden brown, Copenhagen blue, myrtle green and navy blue, \$4 yard. Second Floor, North.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

## Linens

It is delightfully gratifying to find such extensive assortments of new linens so favorably priced

-this is the tenor of comment by our patrons these days regarding these linen stocks.

All-Linen Irish Damask Table Cloths

Of a good, serviceable quality, in a splendid range of patterns with napkins to match. Size 2 x 2 yards at \$8.50 each.

Size 2 x 21/2 yards is priced at \$10.25 each. Size 2 x 3 yards at \$12.25 each.

Napkins to match, size 22 x 22 inches, \$9.75 dozen. Napkins to match, size 24 x 24

inches, at \$11.75 dozen. All-linen damask dinner cloths, hemstitched, in size

66 x 104 inches, \$9.25 each. Hemstitched napkins to match, in size 20 x 20 inches, \$9.50 dozen.

All-linen luncheon sets with scalloped edge, in oblong shape, including one center scarf, size 18 x 45 inches, and six oblong doilies to match, in size 12 x 18 inches, \$6.75 set.

Asbestos mat sets with scalloped edge linen covers, including platter mat and two oval and one round vegetable dish mats, \$2.15 set.

## Crystal Cut Glassware

Inexpensive but attractive as gifts.



Whipped Cream Sets, \$1 Of thin blown glass with light cut floral pattern-bowl, plate and spoon, \$1 set.



Candy Jars, \$1.50 Of thin blown glass in Colonial style, footed shape, with floral wreath design, \$1.50.



Flower Baskets. \$3 Fourteen inches high and in an allover flower and leaf pattern, \$3. Fifth Floor, North.,

## Housewares

Five every-day requirements interestingly priced. Electric irons, fully nickel plated, in the 6-pound size, with six feet of cord, socket and plug, priced at \$1.85.

Serving trays, 16 x 101/2 inches, some with cretonne fillers, others of cut glass with mahogany frames, at \$1.

Waste paper baskets in brown mahogany finish, in three sizes, six different weaves, 75c each. Double roasters, 12-pound size, of gray enamel, seamless, priced at \$1.25.

Yellow bowls in sets of five, 6 to 10 inches in diameter, priced at \$1 set. Sixth Floor, South.

## Wee Folks' Frocks and Suits Make a Practical Christmas Delightful

Here's everything for baby's Christmas.



And each group constitutes a special Christmas message of its own telling of just the most charming of

New Little Sweater Sets. Baby Buntings, Afghans, Baby Bath Robes— Sleeping Garments

Novel little playthings for the smallest citizen, daintily ribboned garment hangers, layette accessories of the most appealing sort. Then among the new apparel-

Baby Boys' Suits-Girls' Frocks, \$4.50 Matching each other in style and coloring. Fashioned of Devonshire cloth, the skirt and trousers in color. The blouses white. Sketched at the left and center above.

At the Right, Baby Boys' Sailor Suits, White or Blue with Insignia, \$2.95 Third Floor, North.

## Women's French Kid Gloves Of Fine Quality, \$2.50 Pair

It is unusual indeed these days to find such fine French kid gloves in such splendid assortments. And as nothing could be more acceptable this Christmas than gloves, here is a decided opportunity.

Here are women's French kid gloves, light weight, in the two-clasp overseam style with medium and long fingers. They come in black and white with self-color or contrast-

ing embroideries and in brown, tan, mode, gray and champagne with self-color embroidery. The quality establishes this assortment as most unusual this season at \$2.50 pair.

First Floor, North.

## Midwinter Millinery For More Formal Occasions

With the approach of the holiday season and its varied social events millinery modes are introduced which meet exactly the demands of the times and these occasions.



Satin in dull rich tones and satin soleil are combined with fur The contours vary from the small cap-like shapes

to picturesquely brimmed large hats.

Steel beads trace delicate patterns on the crowns of some hats. Ostrich bands, flatly applied, outline tricorne hats. Single feather fantasies are employed.

-Presented in the French Room, \$20 to \$38.50 Fifth Floor, South.

## The November Apron Sale Brings Exceptional Gift Buying Opportunity



Gifts the better for being chosen early are those that answer an ever present need—as do aprons and can be had at very special prices.

That is but one phase of this sale. The values afforded continue to emphasize this as the best of times to make plentiful provision for personal and home needs. Prices are 50c to \$5.95. Serving Aprons at 75c and \$1.50 Are Par-

ticularly Featured Here At 75c, the style sketched at left, and two others, all of fine

lawns excellently well made. At \$1.50—the princess serving apron, sketched at the right,

with embroidery insertion, in a very attractive style. Net apron sets—the apron with hand-turned scallops—are very special, \$1.95 and \$2.95.

Third Floor, North.

## Kodaks for Christmas Are Certain to Be Splendid Choice

Not only a full assortment of the most desired kodaks await you here, but expert advice, if you like, to guide you in your selection, so that it will be thoroughly satisfactory.

Particularly favored by most amateur photographers is the

No. 1A Kodak at \$13.50 This takes pictures 21/2 x 41/4 inches and has the rapid rectilinear lens. May be used in vertical or horizontal position.

With the achromatic lens it is \$11.50. Vest pocket kodaks are priced from \$7.50 to \$13.50.

Flash Lights for Every Purpose For the home, for the garage, for the service, they vary in style and adaptability. Priced \$1.40 to \$2. Tubular lights are variously priced from \$1.50 to \$4.

Special-kodak albums at \$1.25, in two sizes, 10 x 12 inches or 7 x 10 inches. Fifty leaves. Second Floor, North.



## Fine Furs— Coats, Scarfs, Muffs

GIVE to the United War Work Campaign until

are proud of yourself, for through this means will send the heart of America to the boys in Camp and

at the Front in France.

Displays Expressly Prepared for Christmas Gift Choosing

Through the medium of this announcement this section directs attention to its splendid position in the presentation of furs, whose distinctive style is markedly evident and whose quality and character are unquestioned.

To those considering furs as gifts this year these skillfully assembled and complete collections will prove an unfailing source of satisfaction.

From these assortments selection may be made to meet practically any plan of expenditure and any taste or preference. The following specific mention is made of-

Representative Furs Pictured Here-

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coat with Australian opossum fur collar and cuffs. Sketched first below. \$250.

Nutria coat, both in natural and dyed tones. Sketched second above, at \$255.

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) coat, excellent lines Sketched third above, \$335.

Moleskin coatee at \$275, and muff to match at \$47.50. Sketched second below.

Fox sets in varied tones, animal scarfs, \$72.50 to \$250. Skunk scarfs, animal effects, \$60. Muffs, \$35 to \$75. Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Muffs Are \$20. Shawl Collars Are Exceptionally Priced, \$27.50.

Fourth Floor, North.

## Handkerchiefs for Christmas

The first sight of these Christmas stocks leaves no doubt that this store is amply prepared for all such gift selections.

Were we to replace many of these assortments higher prices would of necessity prevail.

### Women's Imported Linen Handkerchiefs at 35c

They are offered in a wide variety of corner designs, all hand-embroidered, in all-white or in colored effects, at 35c each.

Women's handkerchiefs of fine quality linen with handdrawn hems and hand-embroidered initials in two-tone color effect and neat wreath design, six in box, \$3 box.

Women's plain linen handkerchiefs of imported sheer cloth, with the popular 1-16inch hems, 25c each.

Women's all-linen handkerchiefs with white or colored corner embroidery, exception-

ally priced, 18c each. Men's imported linen handkerchiefs, excellently finished with hand-drawn hems, 50c ea.

Men's linen handkerchiefs with embroidered initials in neat circle effect are priced \$2.40 box of six. Men's linen handkerchiefs with colored border and col-

ored initials, \$3 box of six. Children's imported linen handkerchiefs in wide variety of designs, packed in fancy box, \$1 for box of six.

First Floor, North.

## Angora Cloth

For dress trimmings, millinery purposes and scarfs Angora cloth (or brushed wool beaver) is extremely desirable.

This assortment includes such colors as beaver, tan and aluminum gray. \$3.50 yard.

## French Serge Plaids at \$3.50 Yard In a fine twill weave and in a

wide variety of plaid patterns, this assortment of French serge plaids is offered at an interesting pricing. The predominating colors are brown, blue, green, gray and purple. In the 48-inch width, at \$3.50 yard.

Warmth-Without-Weight Coatings Are \$6.50 Yard Recent importations bring

this assortment of coatings for

ulsters and motor coats. Included are coatings in small checked designs and in Tiffany colorings in browns and grays in both light and dark shades, the 54-inch width, \$6.50 yard. Second Floor, North

## Practical Gifts Certain of Welcome Wool Sweater Coats, \$13.75

The Christmas demand this year relating; as it does, more emphatically than ever to gifts of a practical nature, centers very definite interest upon such offerings as-

These Sweater Coats of Fine Imported Wool in a . Brushed Weave

The colorings are unusual tones of blue, heather, green, pearl gray, dull rose and emerald. The wool has a silvery sheen of remarkable richness. \$13.75.

The Cap to Match With the Chin Strap—and of the Same Wool, \$2.50 Third Floor, North.

## Warm Winter Room Robes Bestow the Gift of Comfort



If you need gift inspi tion as it concerns the e sential in Christmas gif pay an early visit to the robe sections. ,

Every New and Practical Robe Is Here at Notable Pricing

Corduroy robes of soft, fabric in flattering cole to be had at \$4.75 to \$13.73. Blanket robes, amply full, not in the least cu are \$4.50 to \$17.50.

Specially Featured and Pictured-Corduroy robe, pictured the left, in rose color, Ameri

beauty, old blue and wistaria, \$5.95. Blanket robe, pictured at the right, in an entirely new co style, very youthful in line, at \$8.95.

Third Floor, North

MEN'S neckwear in extensive Christmas assorted provide an early opportunity to make selection of the kind of neckwear men like most at Christman In the Men's Store, First Floor, South.

## Hand-bags Ever in Favor As Christmas Gifts for All Women

And surely the tastes and preferences of all women can be met when one chooses from these splendidly complete assortments.

Hand-made Beaded Bags Rich Velvet Bags—Brocaded Bags Leather Bags of Every Description

Compose these assortments. Here s everything from the practical knitting bag of especial convenience for shopping to the most exquisite of bags for dress costumes. Prices are as allinclusive, \$3.95 to \$85.

Specially Interesting—Beaded Bags at 31 In the smart shapes pictured here. The beading pattern and coloring is very charming. Some of have vanity fittings, others double inside frames. values at \$10.

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SHADE OF GEORGE,

TAKEN IN SEANCE,

and Get Him in Cell.

by the police last night. The ghost now

h at \$5 a performance.

Detectives Wrestle Ghost,

He was captured after a hard strug-

To kloked O'Brien and tried hard to

with Detective Sergeant Lawrence h and Policeman O'Brien.

led hard to come to the rescue

the ghost. The place was wrecked

Mrs. Jackman escaped during the

the fire escape or through a trap door in the roof is not known. Police were

in her place in 1917.

tors were released.

The Ghost Talks

I live with my folks at 6006 Michigan

o I was playing with a road company

h 'When Sammy Comes Marching Home.' We went broke at Cedar Rap-

I was interested and when it was

I am an actor. Three weeks

ar news clippings.

Brother Cooke Also Ran.

at the house to get her on her rn. She inherited this house, or

fr. Cooke," Mrs. Jackman's chief

nots from their hiding places in int land, also disappeared. Two dwomen remained in the house. All

stant, who played the organ

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Pricing obes of soft, fine ttering colors are \$4.75 to \$13.75. es, amply full, ve east cumberse 17.50.

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inst Floor, North

her that they were true believ-she announced before the man that she had two lawyers dy in the event that anything hap-She said her people would take as assortments nake selections Doc Blackmore on Job. at Christmas.

ally she began work as usual. suide and control, "Sir Richard more," physician to Prince Wilam of Orange, came out and was

ing, folks, I am glad to 700, said Dr. Blackmore in his

in the attic, lighted only by the en light in one corner near the The ghosts did not want to out, but finally little George, the arted son of one of the thirty-five present, appeared. Rose Out of Floor.

emed to rise from the floor in circle of light. George, don't be afraid,"

on, little boy, your papa is one on, now," said the mefrew bolder and advanced

emething of natural size, his tobe floating in the dim room in way. police were in strategic posi O'Brien an we police were in strategic posi-point the circle. O'Brien and ough were close to the cabinet which the medium operated. George grew large and began to Fapa, papa, where is papa?" tided it was time to act. an and McDonough dived for the said held it.

nd held it.
found his arms closing mething solid and fleshy.

## A GHOST IN JAIL!

Showing the Gentleman Who Gets \$5 a Night for "Ghosting" at Dr. Mabel Jackman's Seances. The Ghost's Earthly Name Is Charles J. Marrow.



of this place by Sister Ann and ter for THE TRIBUNE, Oct. 8. Then the ethereal shost kicked out ing bracket. It was long enough to cDonough and O'Brien were and began to yell in a voice somewhat reach clear through the house. nied by Sergeant Charles Egan feminine. The ghost also scratched and bit and struggled desperately. He various degree and race were found in ana M. Loucks.

the police station the chastened police leaped from their seats. There Search through the house revealed room, crowded in a circle round the tures of spirit figures, and letters from began to hunt weapons to fight with or

s, lows, and I came home. I am a character actor. I heard of this Jack-the policewomen were hunting lights. When they finally found a switch and the light the room was in turmoil. The men followers of 'Mrs. over I told her I knew the game Jackman were ready to do battle with and wanted to help her. I made a hit the police, but when they saw the fake with her. I told her I had no diffigure to the phost exposed they guieted down. They ghost exposed they quieted down. They

I went to work a week ago tonight made good with her. My part as simply to come out when the street and act the part of whispering boy or woman. She always played the little girl parts her.

I stayed in the schlint here.

Think Ghost Old Timer.

I stayed in the cabinet back of medium and always went out by regular stairway. There was a age that opened and had a place to The police think that Marrow has worked at this trade for other mediums in the city. They expect Mrs diums in the city. They expect Mrs. Jackman to give herself up today the light in the back of the room by a tring and pulleys."

The medium was suspicious last this city has been spectacular. She has figured in police raids and was tried once and acquitted on the charges of having conspired to swindle Dr. A. of having conspired to swindle Dr. A. J. Cole out of \$8,000. Her trade also

included the healing art. Investigation of the paraphernalia

was finally quieted by a blow on the trunks in her room. She had no hesinose from O'Brien. nose from O'Brien. tancy in bringing back Socrates or the lights had gone out when the kings of ancient Egypt to her house. were at least thirty-five persons in the many rooms and hiding places, pic-

> **Burglar Alarm Stops** \$33.000 Safe Robbery

An electric burglar alarm, which brought Pinkerton watchmen to the store of H. Friend, furrier at 32 South State street, yesterday saved more than \$33,000.

Burglars gained entrance by cutshe said the man she had in the place were ready to go home.

She said the man she had in the place was not satisfactory and she engaged me at \$5 a night.

ghost exposed they quieced with the glace were ready to go home.

The police took their names and resafe, which contained \$26,700 in Liberty bonds and \$6,500 in currency, were regulars."

The admission price to when the alarm sounded.

on the safe. He was struck on the head with an iron bar, but not until he gave battle. The burglars in making their getaway left a green coat,

"I Am Not Crazy," Writes Woman, Suicide by Gas

Arriving home last night, Julius
Deutsch of 2618 Orchard street detected the odor of gas. In the living "She was an excitable, violent paroom, seated in a rocking chair, he tient. The bathtub has a canvas cov

love to my husband. I am not crazy."

Stantly and a pulmotor used, but the Deutsch notified the Sheffield avenue police, and told them his wife had but precluded resuscitation."

The national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. today made public a report on contributions. The report added covering its operations from the begin-police, and told them his wife had but precluded resuscitation."

The national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. today made public a report on contributions. The report added tured. A crowd was waiting at the police, and told them his wife had but precluded resuscitation." found in her house is expected to lead found in her house is expected to her house in the held to her house in the held to her house in the held to her her her house in the held to held the held to

## YANKEES DID IT! CHEER AND YELL, THEN DIG DEEP!

War Work Fund Campaign Starts Today; Quota Here \$8,500,000.

to indulge in a victory celebration which will not stop with cheers and fantastic capers. Chicago is privileged to be able to give substantial proof of its gratitude to those fighting Yankees who made the celebration possible.

The sincerity of the city's joy goes on trial today. The week's end will show whether the people celebrate from mere relief at the prospect of escaping further sacrifices, or whether their rejoicing is inspired by the realization of the emancipation of human-ity and by pride in the part they played in its accomplishment. Leaders of the United War Work fund campaign have no doubt of where Chicago

the seven affiliated war organizations, composed of workers of every religion, may provide for the comfort and happi ness of the khaki clad sons of Uncle Sam whose first appearance in the battle line marked the beginning of the now accomplished downfall of the German empire. It will be many, many months before those fighting Yanks come home again, and meanwhile, grateful America must provide for

tarily subscribed yesterday the cam-paign was started with \$1,611,000 alpaign was started with ready in the treasury.

\$6,500—Chicago Mill and Lumber

\$3,000—L. D. Kellogg. \$2,500—Mary T. Cudahy, Clara A. Cudahy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cudahy, Crerar, Clinch & Co., G. C. Hixon, Rit-tenhouse & Embree, H. H. Hettler Lum-

## when the alarm sounded. Meyer Rachen, a watchman, had surprised the two burglars at work WOMAN PATIENT AT DUNNING IS **WOMAN PATIENT**

he Chicago state hospital in Dunning since Oct. 24, was drowned yesterday while in the continuous bathtub of the hydrotherapy department. Dr. Charles

Chicago has the opportunity today

No Religious Lines Here.

Protestants, Jews and Catholics will give to the limit of their ability that

With the drive to obtain \$8,500,000 in Chicago and Cook county opening today, leaders of the campaign were able to announce precampaign sub-scriptions of more than one and a half

Contributions of a Day. Contributions reported yesterday fol-

\$10,000—E. L. Ryerson, E. I. Cuda-hy, Pickands, Brown & Co., Albert H. ompany. \$5,000—Morton D. Hull, F. H. Raw-

ber company, O. C. Doering, Max Adler, Amos C. Miller.

\$2,000—Mr. and Mrs. Leverett AMERICA TO BACK
Thompson, Walter H. Wilson, A. B.
Dick, Oscar Heinemann, Rufus C. OUR GREAT YANKS
Dawes. \$1,500—E. A. Ferguson, Soper Lum-

\$1,000—Herman Paepcka, Catherine Cudahy, J. M. Dickinson, James S. Kemper, Silas H. Strawn.

Solicitors to Cover City. Solicitors for subscriptions will flood the city today. Four-Minute Men will be on the job, beginning at noon, when they will attend a meeting at the Morrison hotel to derive inspiration from an address by William Howard Taft. Mr. Taft also will speak at the Hotel La Salle, where David R. Forgan will preside over the first of the noonday

Florence Senna, a Negro patient at

found his wife with two lines of gas ering with an aperture for the bather's hose held to her lips by means of a head. While the nurse was attending ribbon tied about her head. She was dead. A note read:

head and submerged herself. She ead. A note read:

"Love to my brothers. Kisses and was removed from the tub almost in-

### POINCARE URGES **GOLF ON SUNDAY?**

Observance of Day. New York, Nov. 10.—A message from HE Sabbath was made for man,

President Poincare of France was read tonight at a meeting held in Carnegie hall under the auspices of the Salvation Army, and attended by members of all creeds, to open the united war work campaign to raise \$170,500,000 for the seven official agencies minis-

tering to America's fighting forces.

President Poincare's message, which was transmitted through Ambassador Jusserand in Washington and read by Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France, follows:
"At the very time when the Amer-

ican people, with an inexhaustible generosity, are going out to collect new sums of money in order to secure the welfare of their soldiers and seamen, let me send again to the United States this simple token of my admiration. Our allied countries will never be able to make too great a sacrifice for the gallant troops who are defending in Europe the sacred cause of right and freedom. The American soldier's splendid courage needs no spur; it needs no reward.

"Nevertheless our common duty, tion. The individual is not the final both in France and in America, is to watch our armies with solicitude and facilitate as much as possible their facilitate as much as possible their lofty tasks. I wish, therefore, great success for the week of the 11th of November, and I rejoice at the advantage it will afford your heroic army, with which the French army is so glad with the spirit of Christ." and so proud to fraternize."

The national war work council of the

precluded resuscitation." ning of the war to July 31, showing on July 31, there now exists a deficit,
Dr. Read notified the coroner's office that it had handled \$54,354,034, of owing to the accelerated movement of

### Oak Park Pastor Seeks Views of Congregation on Proper

-AND

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS FRIENDS

erns? This was the subject on which the cial" reports had sent the word that Rev. Carl D. Case, pastor of the First Baptist church, Oak Park, sought light

A number of people who had

low a freer Sunday?"

Here are some of the answers Fifty-eight opposed outright a freer

Go to church in the morning and do what is good for six days is good

for the seventh. Strike a happy medium. Consider only health and industrial efficiency in the use of the day.

Dr. Case said in reply: "The Sabbath is to be used for wor ship, religious service, rest and recrea-

## MOVIE HOUSE **FLASHES FALSE**

according to the Scriptures, but ater, a movie house at 6 South State death. Here is an excerpt from the was it made for golf and joy rid-ing, according to certain mod-on the screen to the effect that "offi-

from the men of his congregation by 25 cents each to see the show rushed A number of people who had paid A number of people who had paid "It is downright criminal. I don't letters, and which he sought to answer from the pulpit last evening. His for the doors, expecting to help in the flyers have known that the plants were

question was, "Should the church al. street celebration and to obtain fuller details from the papers. Also, there was neither demonstration nor extras that announced the signing of the Joseph P. Ranley and his wife, 115

West North avenue, were among those who left before the conclusion of the show. Mr. Hanley, when he saw no mention of the signing of the armi stice in the newspaper extras, asked M. J. Well, manager of the house, where he got his information.
"From The Tribune," replied Weil.

To a TRIBUNE representative a few minutes later Well said he had the news over the telephone from THE TRIBUNE. He was informed THE TRIBUNE had given out no such false "And I beg information. He was warned against Naval base No connecting THE TRIBUNE with any such bulletin and was advised to stop

many by those inside hurrying to the

## **AVIATOR DIES IN CRAFT HE CALLED ROTTEN WITH AGE**

Letter from Chicagoan's Son Arrives 2 Days After Death.

Three days ago Charles M. Poagu sident of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank, received the following elegram from Brig. Gen. C. G. Lone regarding the death of his son, Lieut, Walter S. Poague of the First marine

aero company:

"Deeply regret to inform you that information just received states that your son was killed in an airplane accident Nov. 5. Please accept my aincreast and heartfelt sympathy in your bereavement. Body will be sent to the United States. Your son nobly gave his life in the service of his country."

Yesterday there came to the Possess Yesterday there came to the Poague home a young woman friend of the dead hero. She brought with her a letter she had received from Lieut. Poague two days after his death—a letter dated Oct. 10.

jetter dated Oct. 10.

"Machines Rotten with Age."

"Perhaps I should not read this letter to you, because he asked me not to," the young woman said to the parents and sister of Lieut. Poague.

"But in view of what has happened I think it is my duty to do so."

And she took from her handbag the letter and started to read. The letter was full of youth and joy and pride in the service. Even the mother and father smiled sadly until the reader reached a part that read like this:

"... and when we got up we

had a fall, broke both wings, the two floats (pontoons, we call 'am) sind the propeller and all sorts of things. The propeller is all splintered close to the hub—about three and one-half feet long, all told, by ten inches wide.

"We fall every now and then—can't

be helped—machines are rotten with age. The wing linen on this one [the airplane in which he had fallen], I found out today, was actually not s strong as newspaper in places six fee

"But we're doing the best we can and flying 'em until Uncle Sam gets us new stuff. Don't tell mother this—or any one, for that matter."

Sister Protests to General Early last night there started for Washington a special delivery letter addressed to Maj. Gen. Barnett of the United States marine corps. It was written by Miss Catherine Poague, the sister of the aviator, and this is what

"Dear Sir: I am the sister of Lieut Walter S. Poague, who met his death with the First marine aero company, Nov. 5. Father has entirely collapsed NEWS OF TRUCE under this blow and now the thing been made harder by a letter my br Early last night at the Castle the-10, and received two days after his

above, and then continued

"Criminal," She Says. defective and were such he they flew anyhow.

"Of course our boy is lost to us and nothing can ever make that right, but for God's sake cable the commander not to allow any more boys to fly until they receive new planes.
"Walter was always so proud of be-

ing a marine; said he was in the best branch of the most wonderful serv-ice; he said the marines could finish anything they started. And then to have the organization which he loved so betray him is too much.

"He was not an ordinary boy, but

very bitter over the uselessn death.

"And I beg you again to cable
Naval base No. 13, not to allow the

boys to continue to fly.

"My brother has been murdered its use on the screen. Later Well tele-phoned the city editor of The Tribune be made to suffer." She signed it, "Yours truly, Catherine Poague." And that's about all

there is to the story, except that the fine spirit in which the family gave the facts to THE TRIBUNE was illus-

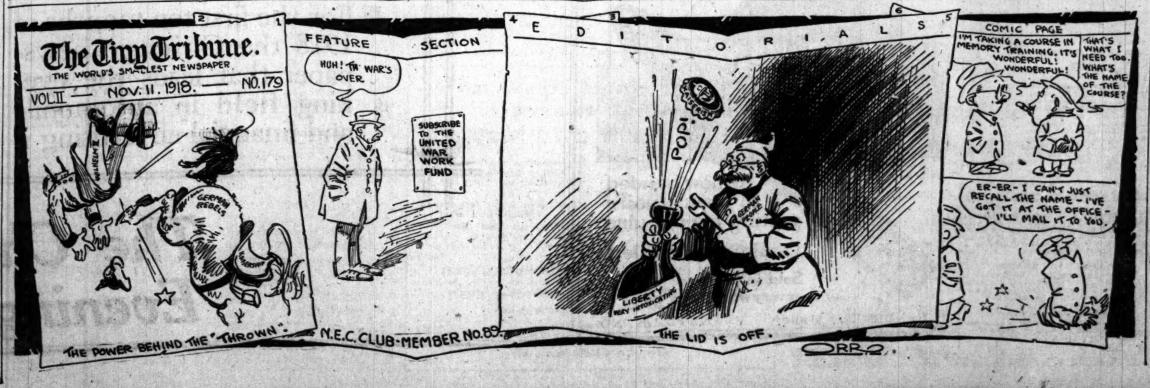
the facts to THE TRIBUNE was illustrated by what the mother said to the reporter:
"But please don't make this a sensational article. And please be careful,
so careful that you don't say in it anything that my boy wouldn't want to have said; he loved the marines ac and was so proud of them that I wouldn't have anything like that for the world. We're doing this, and Catherine is sending that letter to Washington, simply to help save the

It was Judge K. M. Landis, whose son, Reed, is a fiver in France, that

"I have never heard that the alr "I have never heard that the airplanes were so defective," Judge
Landis said. "All reports that I have
been able to get were that there was
plenty of linen in the airdromes for
repair, and that the machines were as
near stable as possible. If Lieut.
Pongue's statements are true, however,
there certainly should be an immediate investigation."

Body of Woman Recovered from Lake on North Side

The body of Miss Katharine Battis
40 years old, 902 North State str was taken from the lake at Bells place yesterday. It was discovered William Lump of 24 East Chicago a nue. It is said the woman, who we



## ILLINOIS-OHIO GAME SATURDAY TO SHAPE CONFERENCE RACE

## **ZUPPKES LOOM UP** NITH MINNESOTA **AND BADGERS OUT**

Game at Urbana Against Buckeyes to Be Fight; Pier Service Choice.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

respectively, were eliminated the western conferenced ham onship race, and Syracuse, Pitts and Annapolis further demo ated eastern supremacy by winning ir games decisively.

the west the struggle at Urbans Saturday between Illinois at Olifo State will go a long way toward determining the conference champion. If Iffinois wins this struggle it will have a strong claim to the title, as the ownstaters have only Chicago to dekeyes must win from Michigan at mbus on Nov. 30 to retain their

Illini Play Fine Football. Ditnols is playing better football than

Wisconsin Saturday, 22 to 0. The association on Sam showed marked improvement Side Tennis club."

and Badgers. The improvement shown by Illinois demonstrates that a footall team can only be fitted for imhard games. The proper results cannot be obtained from scrimmage drills, ork with the interest and determina tion which they show in actual petition against outside teams. Iowa's Victory Unexpected.

orincipal upset of the conference was the defeat of Minnesota by the Gophers have ever received from the Hawkeyes, it goes without saying victory over Iowa has been entirely forgotten in Iowa City. Next in importance to the Minnesota

efeat was the strong showing of Chi-teo against Michigan. Although the Taroons were beaten 13 to 0, they showed 50 per cent improvement over any game played this year. Michigan d to show its vaunted strength. Its ttack was not as strong and concenfrated as expected, and its defense was not a stone wall by any means. The game was devoid of the football which as featured former contests between

higan will have to show improve ent to win from Syracuse in its big tersectional clash, and from Ohio state in its remaining conference truggle of importance.

dians, which will not play a con-tice game this year, won a one-game from the Fort Benjamin ison eleven, 41 to 0. Ohlo State won as it pleased from Case, 56 to 0, and appears to be in shape for its all mportant clash with Illinois Saturday.

Notre Dame, which has been comled to cancel most of its games, wed the football world it is a team thy of consideration by helding the part Lakes to a 7 to 7 tis. Coach ckne has developed a strong team and it is to be regretted he was unable to play the full schedule.

The United States Auxiliary Naval The United States Auxiliary Navai-serve school team further strength-ed its claim to the western service tle by winning from the Cleveland exerve school team, 6 to 0.

camp Grant went down in defeat at camp Grant went down in defeat at hands of Camp Taylor, 12 to 0, in game which does not detract from a Rockford team's ability. Taylor an the game because of the greater posience of its players. Grant will

### ich stronger when it meets other ILLINI RESPECT **OHIO'S PROWESS**

Urbana, III., Nov. 10.—[Special]— Lookout for Ohio," was the message Justa Lindgren, Illinois assistant ach, who returned today from ining the Buckeyes against Case rday Lindgren told Zuppke that Conference champions have Conference champions have the backfield he has seen yet. Thin returned from Medison to-

the fight returned from Madison to-y, happy over their decisive defeat the Badgers, Zuppke's men weath-d the game in good condition and corrow start drill for the Buckeyes. to formations will be used by the

gan Too Interested in War to Welcome Men Back

## THE GUMPS-ALL ABOUT THE OLD HOME TOWN.



## HAYES RATED FIRST **AMONG TENNIS MEN** OF CHICAGO'S CLUBS

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Walter T. Hayes was officially ranked the tournament season of 1918. He Chicago, unless you go out on week heads a list of fifty five rankers, from days, when you can often get good completely disrupted by the influenza and Bipe eleven showed beyond Chicago and suburbs, which was an shooting at Grass and other Illinois juestion of doubt that its victory, nounced yesterday, following the an- lakes. 2. The 20 gauge is a hard 7. Bookings for the rest of the grid-lows was well deserved by troundrular meeting of the Chicago Tennis shooting little gun, having more velicon season were announced by Foot-

bell can be taught the team this the honor of third place goes to Ralph for shooting over decoys, but hardly cek. Illinois can be depended upon to H. Burdick. All three are well known heavy enough for pass shooting. 3.

ake a strong fight against Ohio State nationally, and it generally had been the honors.

the honors.

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—Can you The experience which filing sgained first three places in the order as an-tell me where I can get some good from its games with the Great Lakes, nounced. The ranking of the other deer shooting in Wisconsin? L. T.T. the United States Auxiliary Reserve fifty-two players was a source of great speculation among the devotees for dressed, stamped envelope le for its victories over the Hawkeyes some weeks preceding the announce-

Oelsner Earns Fourth Place.

hur Hubbell, was ranked No. 4, and Hubbell No. 5, although the latter held slight edge over Oelsner in their series of meetings for the year, W. S. nois waters. 2. The ciscos have been Miller, who plays Oelsner and Hubbell spawning and are still hanging around just about even, is No. 6. Oelsner and Miller, as well as Hayes, are members also likely to be nearby hunting spawn. of the Chicago Tennis club, which had five then in the first ten, and twelve men of notable enough skill to be ranked. The South Side club, which Hardy and Burdick represented, had n in the first ten. South Park had eleven men ranked, pinch.

and Sherwood nine. In the case of two Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. Is it players about even on the basis of too early to start trapping? 2. How do matches won, the committee gave the preference to the man who played in

Follow Rule of National Body. The ranking committee adhered to he U. S. N. L. T. A. policy of considering only those who competed in three or more tournament fixtures.

The ranking follows:

1-Walter T. Hayes, Chicago.

2-Samuel Hardy, South Side.

3-Raiph H. Burdick, South Side.

4-Edward Oelsner, Chicago.

5-A. P. Hubbell, South Side.

6-W. S. Miller, Chicago.

7-L. H. Waldner, Chicago.

8-D. T. Ward, South Side.

9-G. J. O'Gonnell, South Park.

10-Don F. Wiley, Chicago,

10—Don F. Wiley, Chicago.

11—J. P. Benson, South Park.

12—R. F. Woods, Sherwood.

13—J. F. Day, Sherwood.

14—Leich Campbell, South Park.

15—Harold Forster, South Park.

16—Perry Segal, South Park.

16—Perry Segal, South Park.

17—Benjamin Adler, South Park.

18—R. G. England, Sherwood.

20—L. C. Nutter, West Maywood.

21—0. O. Sheline, Sherwood.

22—E. H. Fabrice, Chicago.

23—L. B. Walton, Sherwood.

24—H. A. Pinney, South Park.

25—Wilbur Jackson, Minocqua.

26—Frank J. Weadley, Chicago.

27—Charles Trimble, Lawchester.

28—P. A. McCaskey, Hamilton Park.

29—F. R. Crane, Lawchester.

30—H. S. Waleh, Wilson Y. M. C.A.

31—J. A. Farley, South Side.

32—S. R. Drake, South Park.

34—J. J. Haines, West Maywood.

35—Ralph Rice, Public Parks.

36—H. D. Warner, South Park.

37—J. R. McKnight, Chicago.

38—Nate Salsbury, Chicago.

38—Nate Salsbury, Chicago.

39—O. R. Seiter, Sherwood.

40—C. E. Wilson, Hamilton Park.

41—P. C. Ward, Chicago.

42—Harry Knox, South Side.

44—I. W. Hadsell, South Side.

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45—H. P. Prussing, Chicago.

46—Richard Curran Jr., South Park.

47—Leo J. Luhn, Sherwood.

48—L. B. Gallison, Sherwood.

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49—P. H. Maas, Lawchester.

40—Charles Gordon, South Park.

51—B. G. Behrens, Hamilton Park.

52—C. W. Harrison, Sherwood.

54—A. M. Miller, Hamilton Park.

55—S. J. Fogelson, Jackson Park.

### THORNS DEFEAT RACINE TEAM, 6-0

macy with the Racine Cardinals by winning a bitterly fought struggle, and Coriiss avenue. In the first five minutes Froelich of the Thorns blocked a Cardinal punt on the latter's five yard line. On the next play Howes drove off the Cardinals' left tackle for

## Woods and Waters 64 LARRY STJOHN

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. HICAGO.-[To the Editor.]-1 Where can I get some duck hunt ing not more than fifty miles from Chicago? 2. Do you consider the 20 gauge a good gun for sprig"?

1 among Chicago tennis players for ing to speak of that distance from association on Saturday at the South locity than the 12, but of course a smaller shot charge, hence requires of Senn yesterday in the amended.

Next to Hayes is Samuel Hardy, and "closer" holding. It is a good gun

> Answer-Yes. Send a a self-ad-Chicago.-[To tthe Editor.]-1, How

late is fishing allowed in Lake Michigan? 2. What kinds of fish are caught Edward Oelsner, who played in more ournaments of importance than Ar-

> son for hook and line fishing in Illithe piers and rocks, and the perch are also likely to be nearby hunting spawn surface for the ciscos. Use small fine wire hooks, not larger than No. 8. 3. some one along the lake who has them for sale. Cut bait will do in a peat its championship feats of 1917. Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. Is it ule:

prime first, but we would advise waiting a few weeks if you have no competition on your trapping grounds. 2. Skunks should be "cased." That is, opened from the rear and peeled over the body like turning the finger of a glove "wrong side out." It is not as bad a job as you may imagine if you are careful not to cut into the scent glands. 3. If no one else traps your grounds we would let the rats go awhile spring rats will fetch \$1 each,

## SOCCER CUP RACE **VICTORY TO SCOTS**

and that's worth waiting for. Be sure

you do not trap on the forest preserve,

The Harvey soccer team was elimnated from the national cup series yes terday when defeated by the Scottish Americans, 5 to 2, at Chicago and Forty-second avenues. Playing with nine men, Harvey led at the end of the first half, 2 to 1, but could not check the attack of the Scots in the second

period. Lineup:

## **NEW GRID SCHEDULE** OF PREPS EXTENDS TITLE RACE TO DEC. 7

cago High School Football league which for a time threatened to be epidemic, provides for play up to Dec

Saturday's games left the league except that Englewood, instead of is known technically as a class C being considered an outsider for the rating, that manufacturers may apply title race, now seems to have the inide track against Hyde Park. These they need for repair parts, and that two strong heavyweight elevens, the will meet on Hyde Park territory as season, Dec. 7. Englewood last Saturday ran up the mountainous score of 101 to 0 against Austin.

Recruits for Hyde Park.

Hyde Park, with its lineup shorn of five of the eight excellent veteran players who recently enlisted in the United States army, still managed to beat Lane Tech, 39 to 0. All eight places will have to be refilled by the Hyde Park plays Englewood, so the Blue and White team will be consider ably weaker than when it started the

HEAVYWEIGHTS. too early to start trapping? 2. Hew do you skin a skunk? 3. I know where there are plenty of muskrats near my home. Would you advise trapping them now?

Answers.—1. The trapping season opened legally Nov. 1. Skunks become at Morgan Park, Lane at Morgan Park, La

LIGHTWEIGHTS-GROUP 1 16—Senn at Hyde Park. 23—Senn at Harrison, Parker at Lane. 30—Harrison at Hyde Park. 7—Parker at Hyde Park. Nov. 16-Lake View at Schurs, Fenger a

Finalists to Play It Off. After the close of the regular on the lightweight finalists of the two groups will be scheduled for the city poned game from last Saturday probable that efforts to match the Chicago High School league winner after Dec. 7 against Oak Park, which league champion, will succeed if the

### Travis Beats Douglas; Raises \$3,000 for Fund

Garden City, N. Y., Nov. 10 .- Walter J. Travis of the Garden City Golf club defeated Findlay S. Douglas of the Apawamis club of Rye by 1 up in a match played here today for the bene-Hanson fit of the United War Work campaign,
Pierce at which approximately \$3,000 was.
Guthride raised. The match was carried to the fit of the United War Work campaign, raised. The match was carried to the home green. Both men had a card of



## Exhaust Echoes

HAT troublesome problem of get automobiles now in service which threatened for a time to dd considerably to the sum of the motorist's wartime perplexities, has been cleared up, at least for the present, by the war industries board.

The priorities division, which deter mines who shall have steel and who shan't, was appealed to in Washing ton the other day by a delegation of manufacturers and dealers. These submitted that under existing rulings a good many cars faced the prospect of

cause dealers were encountering diffl culties in getting materials. The conference resulted in a new ruling from the priorities divisio for permits to obtain the materials dealers may buy the equipment and

Emulating the plans of the federal authorities to keep the principal motor truck routes east of Chicago clear of snow this winter, the Illinois highways transport committee has launched a similar undertaking for the territory within a forty mile radius of Chicago.

What's become of the downtow parking ordinance? At 5:35 p. m. the other day, in the single block in Dearroe, no less than twelve automobiles the curb, where the law says well-

## **JOHNSON ROLLS 290** SETTING NEW ALLEY **RECORD FOR SEASON**

A new season's record was established in the Greater Chicago bowling tournament last night when that circult rolled its weekly schedule of matches. Abe Johnson of the Rex alleys piled up a 290 count, which is the highest individual total to date, and it was responsible for himself and partner, Andy Olson, rolling a team score of 470, which is also high for the sea

Johnson's almost perfect game start ed with a spare, which he finished with strikes. They were rolling against the Lincolns, and they would have been whitewashed but for the record game Lincolns won on the roll-off.

The Ruschs had to roll their best

to win the odd from the Pioneers on gained with a team total of 457, which the Rex team.

### Lieut. Eddie Wallace. Semi-Pro, Dies in France

Another gold star was added to the Chicago feague's service flag yesterday and it must be done with upon receipt of news of the death of gard for public sentiment. City second baseman, who died in Connie Mack of the Athletics is inter-France of pneumonia. Wallace was one esting. "The sale of ball players for of the most promising infielders turned out," he said. "These transactions result he said. "These transactions result the hours of 4 and 7. Most of them had stood where they were for an hour or more, and no one seemed particularly disturbed about the matter.

Cannefax and Capron.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Canefax and Capron.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Canefax and Lord.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—Maupome and Company to enter the second officers' training ers, disgusted fans, and black eyes for camp at Fort Sheridah.

## Cold Storage Leadue

BY I. E. SANBORN.

rehabilitate itself with the fans and the government, professional baseball must eliminate from its ranks, or muzzle, folks like those onsible for the story that came out of Boston about a \$15,000 cash offer ments will be given a trop for the services of Hank Gowdy after atic of the war work tourn the war.

Nothing could be more repugnant to the mind of a patriotic American than the mere suggestion of the barter and sale of a Yankee soldier, who volunteered early in the war and, as color sergeant of his regiment, has carried the Stars and Stripes through many a battle.

All of the payers are donating to services, and four of them are colored ing in a similar tournament which we start tonight at Milwaukee with Moreover and Kieckheier as the opening the stars and Stripes through many a battle. the mind of a patriotic American than s

Hank Gowdy was a member of the the Argus company, and the M Boston National league team when he fittings by the Bri enlisted. If he elects to play baseball lender company. Us als that will be a tremendous asset for loyal spirit which prompted Gowdy to enter the service of his country will cause him to give his former club first claim. But if that club attempts to commercialize Hank Gowdy, the world will hold the Bos National league club responsible for an act that will result in greater injury to baseball than has yet been inflicted by the dollar mad magnates and play-

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night games. Roomkeepers in all parts of the city have been asked to arrange house tournaments in all at

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of bushels, the average being around 100,000 bu per day. They have practically bought the cash market dry. There is to be a large movement of oats to fill alse already made, and shipments by

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCKS

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corn traders had a tough experience last week. An oversold condition prelatively advanced prices 10c. A report that peace had been arranged for on Thursday sent prices off 6c followed by a bulge of 8c on shorts covering. The cless was at gains of 44665% for the week, with November leading.

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1918. MARKETS STEADY AFTER BIG BOOM BY PEACE FAKE

> **Bonds Average Nearly 3** Point Gain for Week; Stocks Lag.

New York, Nov. 9. [Special.] - Constructive features came strongly into

Industries board, of plans for convert-ing industry gradually from a war to a peace basis, and a statement by Secre-tary of War Baker on government con-

The very fact that leaders of industry

Peace Fake Jumps Market.

The developments of the week which more potent factors in the rise of securi-ties. The celebration of Germany's downfall brought that day a powerful

pitch to a normal level did not bring about a decided reactionary movement on the following day; rather, quotations representative issues being not far from 3 points. In stocks the uncertainty of ing the time when patriotic enthusiasm

to speculation. The fourth Liberty loan has still to be paid for, and competent judges of the country's future needs connected with the war are positive that another large loan will be necessary before full attention can be applied to the extension of credit to private mades.

The federal reserve board emphasized will have to conserve its resources in the way of savings and credits for some time after the war ends.

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